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### **BOTH SIDES HAVE MUCH CONFIDENCE**

SHERMAN STILL BELIEVES HE WILL BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

ROOSEVELT AT SARATOGA

Insurgents, However, Claim Hundred Majority—No Compromise In the Cry.

[MY ARRIGIATED PRESS.] Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Both the progressives and "Old Guard" factions of the republican party are today waiting the arrival of candidates for today and will continue until Friday. temporary chalman of the state con-temporary chalman of the state con-vention tomorrow. Each side claims a majority of the delegates and each toward the reclamation of the vast la proparing its convention program. Short Platfarin.

partorm of the progressives, it is said, doclares for direct nonlinations for congress and legislature. It is said the platform will be "Short, erbp and distinctively floosevoltian."

Not since the beginning of the movement and in a vast scheme of irrigating the arid regions has so much interest been taken in the meetings of the Irriga-May Compromise.

chairmanship of the convention. Roosovelt will not agree.

To "Stand Pat."
The conservatives claim that Sherthe two factions.

Sherman on Hand.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Col. Roosevelt left this morning for Samtoga. He is confident he will be elected temporary chalman of the convention by a majority of at least 100.

#### SMALL BOY INJURED: WILL PROBABLY DIE

Five-Year-Old Child Caught on Back

enoght in the surings completely severing it from the body near the life. cord of the leg was wound around the hub of the wheel several times.

#### FIND GIRL'S CORPSE IN DESERTED HOUSE

Missing Ontario Woman Was Murdered and Body Mutilated.

#### WILLFUL MURDER IS THE JURY'S VERDICT

London, stept. 26.—The coroners' jury today returned a verdict of wilful murder against. Dr. Celupen in connection with the death of his wife.

#### **MURDER MYSTERIES** TRY AUTHORITIES

Seven Murders in Milwaukee County Within Past Month-Three

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Sept. 26.—Seven mur

ders have been committed in Milwan-lee county within the last seven INCREASE IN POPULATION kee county within the last seven weeks. The perpetrators of three of three of the murders are not known or sheriff's force in whose jurisdiction they occurred and all three appear likely to remain in

#### GIVE ATTENTION TO WONDERS OF LAND IRRIGATION

Opening of National Congress at Pueblo This Morning Was 81g. natized by Monater Indus-trial Parade.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 26.—For the scond time in the history of the or ganization, and for the first time since it became the leading exponent in the country of national development, the state of Colorado has the honor of today and will continue until Friday unsettled territory of the West that but awaits the touch of water to yield The main plank of the tentative abundant crops of greatest variety, platform of the progressives, it is

tion congress and during the four days' session irrigation and its kin-The progressives claim that when to know the leaders of the "Old Guard" will thek to him and nak for morey. It will be asked that Shorman be allowed the temperary the support of the convention.

Private enterprise in Irrigation work will come in for especial attention. Tomorrow morning has been set aside man will "stand pat" and the result for the discussion of this subject, will be the test vote. When the convenient meets at two o'clock tomorrow, bitterness is predicted between Questions most intimately connected Sherman on Hand, with water and its uses will be taken Wice President Sherman arrived and in Thursday morning, Legislation immediately went into a conference will be discussed Thursday evening. with the "Old Guard" leaders. He refused to be interstewed but said he is devoted to the election of officers and eouthern the will proside ever the contribution of officers und the transaction of other husiness, in etuding the selection of a meeting pince for next year. For this honor several cities are entered in a spirited contest, including Milwankee, Kanaas
City, Port Worth, San Francisco, Chicago, Charleston, Rochester and St.
Louis.

Of the Muskoged Town Lot Cases, REPUBLICAN NOMINEES MEETING
Called for Trial Before Federal
Court in Oklahoma Today.

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To Be in Critical Condition
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To Be in Critical Condition
This Morning.

was a monster industrial parade this morning participated in by all the called Muskogee town lot cases, in counties and districts of colorado and which Governor Charles M. Haskell of Oklahoma is included among the deformal quantum of the converse to the The initial feature of the program was a monster industrial parade this it represents. Hovernor Shafroth de-delay in Hyered in address of welcome in be-election. enight in the surings compare y sees divered in address of working it from the body near the hip.

The bone was hadly shattered. The for the state of Colorado and May or Fugurd extended a similar greeting postponement was denied, and the for the leg was wound around the for the visitors was incorporated in the annual address of the prosident, B. A. Powler of Phoenix, Arizona, Re-ports of the executive committee and of the several officers occupied the remainder of the initial session.

Delegates to the congress continue to pour into the city, every train arriving this morning bringing in hun-dreds interested in the work. Included among the visitors are the govornors of several states, a number of United States senutors and repre-Goderich, Ont., Sept. 26.—The body of Elizabeth Anderson, aged 16, who disapposited on Sanday, was found murdered in a desorted house on the ontskirts of the town. Her threat was fall the body horribly autiliated, confined largely to representative character, Hereofore the attendance has been confined largely to representative of confined largely to representatives of the western states. The present gathoring, however, includes representa-tives not only of all sections of the United States, but of many parts of Canada and Mexico, A number of ex-pert agriculturalists and irrigationists Coroners' Jury Finds That American from Europe are also here in response to a special invitation to the congress.

Chippewa Fails Young Man Shot Acci-dentally and Passes Away in a Short Time. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

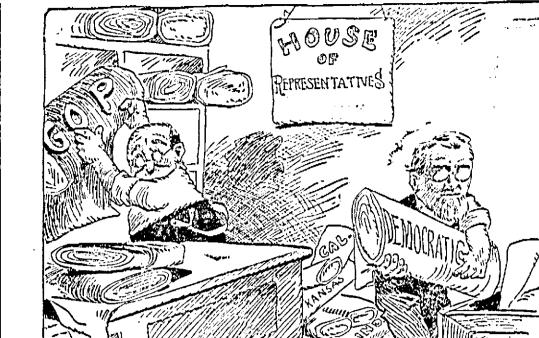
Chippewn Falls, Wis., Sept. 20.— James Price, aged 20, was accidentally shot and killed claht miles north of here. He died within an hour,

INT ARROCLATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Sopt. 26.—The population of Dabyque, Iowa, is 28.2 drowning herself in a tank of water. 494; Increase, 2,197.

#### Two La Follettes Will Be In Congress Next Session

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.-When the | 'As his father before him, he too be



W. P. By

BO TH SIDES BUSY TAKING STOCK.

## TO DELAY HEARING

formal opening of the congress took fendants, were called for trial in the is the Verdict of Those on the inside formal opening of the congress took phase this afternoon. R. M. Insinger federal court here today, Judge Marsi of Spokane, chairman of the executive shall of Unit presiding. The charge ngainst the defendants is compliancy der and introduced P. J. Dugan, chairman of the Colorado heart of coural, the heart spoken and in the colorado heart of coural, the heart spoken and the formal spoken and the opening of the management. (by extrem press.)

Appleton, Wis, Sept. 26.—Walls hanging on the rear of a back today Orville Rammer, a five-year-old hoy, cought his right leg in the spokes of consoft the wheels and his leg was enought in the wheels and his leg was enought in the wheels and his leg was enought in the wheels. The considerable of the wheels and his leg was enought in the wheels and his leg was enought in the wheels and his leg was enoughed to the process the new enough that the defendants of the defendants arrived here. Congressian Legiont. Governor Haskell all the defendants arrived here. Congressian Legiont, C. th. Crown-delta to the ready for trial. The senator A, W. Saphora, C. th. Crown-delta to the ready for trial. The superior of the wheels and his leg was enough to the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the superior of the wheels and his leg was to the superior of the superior o

#### 10,000 CHINESE TROOPS REVIEWED

n Peking at Close Today of Claborate Entertainment For Sucretary of War Dickinson, [HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Peking, Sept. 26-The elaborate programme of entertainment which has attended the visit of Jacob M. Dickimson, the secretury of war, con-cluded today with a review of over 10,000 troops of the modern Chinese army in the presence of Secretary

#### MANY SHEEP KILLED BY THE FAST TRAIN

Twenty-two Wandered onto Rallroad Tracks and Were Run Down INT UNITED PRESS.

Portage, Wis., Sept. 26.—One of the fast night trains between Milwaukee LESS THAN AN HOUR and Portage on the northern division. struck a flock of shrep at a crossing near Randolph, killing twenty-two. The sheep had broken out of a pasture and strayed onto the rallroad

### **IOWA WOMAN ENDED**

Orowns Herself in Tank of Water at Corwith, Iowa INT ABSOCIATED PRESS,1

Corwith, Iowa, Sept. 26,-Mrs. A. N

#### A SUMMER HOTEL IS TOTALLY DESTROYED

Oconomowoo Lake Resort is Burned to the Ground-Loss is Six Thousand, [ny united races.]

Oconomowoe, Wis, Sept. 26.—The summer hotel, recently built at Ocono-mowoe lake by William II. Perthesius of Milwaukee, with practically all the contents, burned early today. The loss is about \$6,000. The engine house and electric lighting plant in connection were also destroyed. Perthesius said that the hotel will be re-built at once.

## BABY DROWNED IN

[BY UNITED PROBBE] Richland Center, Sept. 26.—The sixmonths' old son of Charles, Fitzgerald of Twin Bluffs was drowned in the whey tank at the cheese factory. The

### PLATFORM MAKERS PERUVIAN AVIATOR HARD AT LABORS

 $rac{\mathbf{so}}{\mathbf{in}}$  will be a radical one

of the Circle-Taft Not to Be Endorsed. INV UNITED PRESS.I

delay in the proceedings until after nominees, were in session today. The election.

The motion of the defense for the was gone over and practically framed. Among the points to be carried out

The name of President Taft will not

be mentioned, Progressive members of the Wis constitution delegation will receive full credit for legislation secured. Among the planks to be adopted

Second choice primary election plank; rovision of corrupt practices in primary election; the initiative and referendum; the recall plank, and the favoring of an industrial insurance and a plank favoring conservation of the intural resources of the state Senator Sanborn of Ashland will be chairman of the convention.

Demograts Platform.
It is indicated here today the platform to be adopted by the Democrats at the Democratic state platform conwill be chairman of the convention.

No Vacancies.
The attorney general today ruled that any state central committee did not have the authority under the law to fill vacancles on the state ticket no filled in the primary election. The ruling was in answer to a formal question put to that officer by J. B. Smith of Mudison, chairman of the state Probibition central committee, usking if the vacancy caused by a candidate failing to receive the required (wenty per cent vote in the primary election, could not be filled by the state central committee.

#### LIFE IN BIG TANK LA FOLLETTE READY TO START IN WORK

Report From Senior Senator That He Will Not Undergo Operations is Verified, [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 26.—Reports from Bochester, Minn. that Sen. La Pol-lette, aided by his improved physical condition will refrain indefinitely from going to Rochester for an operation, was confirmed here today. The framing of the Republican state platform tomorrow and the campaign to follow is said today to be far more important to the senator than operations at this time.

#### BANCROFT TO TEST **NOMINATION LAWS**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ermination. It is said this afternoon Bancroft that he ought to have the question adjudicated,

Tippetts Played in Game; Rainh and Earl Tippett, sons of Rev. J. H. Tippett, formerly pastor of the Methodlst church in this city, played the positions of full back and half back, respectively, on the Lawrence college eleven Sacurday in the game against the University of Minnesota, Lawrence was defeated, 28 to 0.

## REPORTED SINKING

Domodossa'n, Ha'y, Sept. 26,-Doc-tors were hastily summond today for consultation over Chavez, the Peruy ian aviator who was injured by falling from his aeroplane last Friday after flying the Alps. Chavez' condi-tion is considered serious.

#### NARROW ESCAPE FOR A FORMER FIGHTER

'Kid" McCoy Just Rescued From Burning Launch in Time to Save HIS LIFE.

INT UNITED PRESS.1 New York, Sept. 26.—Norman Selby, known to the world as "Kid" Mc. NINA DIMITRIEFF Coy, prize-fighter, narrowly escaped death early today when a launch in which he was feasting with friends caught fire and was totally destroyed.
McCoy was rescued in a weakened
condition,

#### ADMITS TO FORGERY OF MANY MORTGAGES

Albia, Iowa, Man Says He <u>F</u>orged Pa per to the Amount of Thirty. six Thousand Dollars, let untre bass, I

Albin, Ia., Sept. 26.-W. B. Ramsoy. vention tomorrow, will even be more president of the Ramsey Abstract comprogressive than that adopted in Milpany here, was arrested today and is president of the Ramsey Abstract comwankee in August. A. J. Schmitz of said to have confessed to forgery Milwaukee nominee for governor, amounting to \$36,000 in mortgages now held by the German-American Savings Bank of Burlington, Iowa. Ramsey is prominent in Iowa.

#### CADETS' ACTION IS UNDER DISCUSSION

Punishment of West Pointers Who In flicted Silence on Officer Debated On.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-Major General Barry, in command at West Point, had a conference with Pres Taft today regarding the punishment to be given the corps of cadets for "silencing" Captain Longan. Although no announcement was made, severe penalties are expected,

#### TRAINMEN KILLED IN BAD COLLISION

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Joherson Clay, Mo., Sept. 25.—Three trainmen were killed in a head-on collision at Herman, Mo., today between passenger and freight trains on the Missouri Pacific.

SWISS CONFERENCE ON . LABOR LEGISLATION

[SPECIAL TO THE CARRITE.]

Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept 26-A minimum wage policy in connection with home work and an eight-hour shift in uninterrupted processes are make a test case of the nomination cussed at the convention of the intermake a test case of the nonmation cussed at the convention of the inter-treamed man on the state ticket was intlonal Association for labor legisladeclared by his friends to be his de-termination. It is said this afternoon sion here today. Minister of Labor that legal advice convinced Judge King is attending the conference as the official representative of the Dom-inion of Canada.

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAMES,

National League, First game: Pittsburg 1-4-1, Leifield and Gibson, Brooklyn 4-9-1, Scanion and Bergen. Cincinnati at New York—Rain. American League.

Washington at Chicago-Rain. Philadelphia at St. Louis-Rain.

#### LORIMER INQUIRY READY TO BEGIN AN INVESTIGATION

Witnesses Will Be Called to Try.and Prove Story He Dought His Seat in United States Senate. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 26.—With six of the seven members of the senatorial com militee in attendance here today the preparations were completed for the introduction of testimony in the sen ate inquiry into the election of Senator Lorimer by the Illinois legislature. State representative White, the democratic legislator who confessed that he was puld \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer was scheduled to be the firs

him to vote for Lorimer, and that dom of Ireland and the general uplift-Browne told him be would receive ing of the Irish race is the keynote of 1,000 for doing so. White's testimony was the same as given in the distinguished Irish blood now in this White said that Rep. Browne asked two trials of Browne. Senator Lori-mer's attorneys objected to White of the United States and Caunda doletelling of the money promised from gates have arrived in large number to other sources and the committee went attend the fifth biennial convention of other sources and the committee went litted and the little desired the united frish League of America, the admissibility or evidence concernsing the "Jack pot" fund.

White, in his testimony, identified the Convention promises to be the

#### ALL ATTACKS MUST STOP IMMEDIATELY

Congressional Committee Decide Abandon Plans to Defeat Insurgent Congressional Candidates.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 26,-Whother Insur gents or stand-patters, all republican nominees for congress are to be supported by the national republican congressional committee. The attacks on the insurgents must stop. This word was set forth today following a conforence between members of the com-mittee here. Speaker Cannon was present and agreed. He was told such action must be taken to guard against a democratic congress. Congressman fowney, defented for re-election in Minnesota, started the ball rolling by stating he will support Anderson, the insurgent nomines.

## WILL MAKE DEBUT

Russian Prima Donna to be Heard For First Time in America Tonight at Worcester Festival.

lovers from all over New England lie interest in the Irish cause and are arriving here to attend the annual they will be addressed by the four are arriving here to attend the unmust they will be addressed by the four festival of the Worcester County representatives of the Irish parliamental Association. Beginning to mentary party now here. John sending the series of five concerts will be mentary party now here. John sending the month of the last the part of the Work, Boston, Pittsburg, Cincianutt, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Teation will not be solvicted will take part. The ledo, Cheveland, Detroit, Syracuse, Allegting will be the consistency of the Irish partiaments and the part of the Irish partiaments and Irish party now here. John Sentiaments and Irish partiaments and Irish pa

Opens With Large Attendance From All Great Malting

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZRTTE.] Detroit, Mich., Sept. 26.-The twenty-second annual convention of the Brewmasters' Association of the Unitof States opened this morning, and ets for Milhough severe will continue three days, There are present delegates from Milwaukee, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Burfalo, Phildelphia, Rochester and numerous other cities. In addition to the business sessions, various social events have been arranged by the local committee,

#### Three Died When Passenger and Freight Crashed Into Each Other at Horman, Mo IN AERONAUTICS

Wisconsin College of Engineering Todry Opened First One to be Of-

INVECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—The first university course in aeronautics in America was opened today at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin College of Engineering. The course will cover the principles of dynamics as applied to harmonic motion, the vibrations of machines, balancing, revolving disks Madison, Sept. 26.—That L. H. Ban-shift in uninterrupted processes are machines, batanens, revolving these who regained consciousness at noon craft of Richland Center proposed to the two feeding questions to be distinct the distribution of the later-technical points in connection with the today, admitted they had been drink-

> PENOLOGISTS ARE SAFE IN INDIANAPOLIS TODAY

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Indianapolis, lud., Sept 24—The debegates to the International Prison Congress, who are touring the coun try preliminary to begining their sessions in ashington D. C., next week, arrived in Indianapolis this morning the prices at the opening of the leading

#### FREEDOM FOR **OLD IRELAND** THE KEYNOTE

NUMBER 104.

OF FIFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNITED LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

#### ABOUT TO MEET IN BUFFALO

Will Parliament Settle the Question Once and for All in November? Maybe it Will-If it Dose the Great League May Meet No More.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26,-The free

ing the "Jack pot" fund.

White, in his teatimony, identified the letters from Browne asking white's assistance in making him the minority leader of the legislature. He Those who have followed closely the After a short executive session the committee asked White a number of amestions concerning the effect upon last national assembly of the irish that the present convention will be the amestions concerning the effect upon last national assembly of the irish partiament express the belief that the present convention will be the amestions concerning the effect upon last national assembly of the irish race after the promised of the promised race abroad at which financial aid will his vote for Lorimer of the promised race abroad at which financial aid will share in the "Jack Pot."

It is openly asserted in high politi-cal circles in London that the settle-ment of the Irish question is the great task set before the conference of the party leaders which is soon to resume its sessions after a recess since early summer. As a result of this confer-ence it is expected that when parilament re-assembles in November, Promier Asquith will have something to report which will be of world-wide

interest The indications are that over 1,000 delegates will attend the present convention in Buffalo. Page after page of the registers at the Iroquois and other hotels are filled today with the names of well-known Irish residents of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Toronto, Montreal and other cities. Foremost among the arrivals are John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish par-liamentary party, and his three col-

Hamontary party, and his three col-leagues, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Daniel Boyle, M. P., Tomorrow morning the convention of the league will formally open with prayer by Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton, Roman Catholic bishop of Buralo, who will also speak at a later period in the proceedings, as will Rt. Rev. J. P. Fal-lon, bishop of London, Ont. National proceedings, as will att, new J. F. Fal-lon, bishop of London, Ont. National President Michael J. Ryan of Phila-delphia will preside, and addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Fuhrmann and others. The conven-tion will conside Wadnagday wight

the convention will be followed by a series of very important meetings Festival. In all the leading cities of the United States and Canada. The purpose of Worcester, Mass. Sept. 26.—Music the meetings will be to stimulate publication from all over New England the interest to the teleb covers and

eral noted solois's will take part. The festival will mark the American debut of Mile. Ninn Dimitrion, the Russian prima donna, who is to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company the coming season.

BREWMASTERS IN

SEDATE DETROIT

Twenty-Second Annual Convention Opens With Large Attendance Malting.

The Company will season and Season Convention of the South. His ittnerary will ombrace south. His ittnerary will ombrace south.

start from Louisville for a four of the South. His litherary will embrace Lexington, Knoxville, Nashville, Chat-taniooga, Memphis, Vicksburg, Jack-son, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Macon and Savannah.

The territory of the far West has

Macon and Savannah.

The territory of the far West has been assigned to Daniel Boyle, M. P., the sturdy member for North Mayo. Starting at Jefferson City, Mo., Mr. Boyle will take in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Topoka, Omaha, Lincoln, Sloux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Grand Forks, Pueblo, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacra-San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacra-mento, Roles, Ratte, Holona, Spokane, Tacoma, Scattle and Portland.

#### ONE KILLED; OTHER ... IS BADLY INJURED

Accident Happens Near Oahkosh— Men Had Been Drinking When Struck By Train.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 26.—Henry Keller, 27, was killed near the tower of the onrthwestern road here early today. John Koth, a companion of the doad man, was found a short distance from the tower in a dazed condition.
Both were struck by the train. Kolb.

STOCK ADVANCED DESPITE CONTINUED TRREGULARITY

Leading Securities Go Up A Few Points While Others Fluctuate Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

and spent the day inspecting the market today, many of the leading courts, police stations, asylums, and reformatories in this city. Adrial Ingha

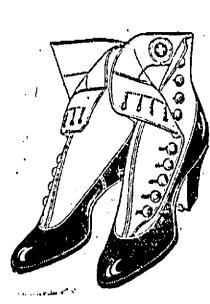
### Madison, Wis., Sopt. 26.—When the sixty-second congress meets a year came a plonter, going to Washington hence at Washington, the name "La Follette" in all probability will be heard in the relicalls of both houses, William L. La Follette has been nome William L. La Follette has been nome will for congress in the third disclosed consinctions on houses, and had been no house the consinction of the constant of the inated for congress in the third discalse long been an insurgent, and has trict of the state of Washington by represented his county in the state the republicans to succeed Miles Poin-legislature, where he made a record dexter, who received the nomination along the line of his cumpaign slogan:

for United States senator. Mr. La Folder the masses and not for the lette's nomination is practically equivalent to election. The district is the Chicago, Mr. La Foliette was commissioned by the control of the contro territory lying must of the Cascade sioner from Washington, and as such mountains.

territory lying east of the constraints.

The prospective new congressman from Rosslyn, that state, of the a first cousin of Senator R. M. La largest lump of coal ever mined. Mr. Foliette of Wisconsin, and his parents LaFellete showed his commercial enterprise after the fair by haying up a Fate This Morning.

Fate This Morning. of their children were horn, among Europe for sale. Besides Charles them Charles La Follette, traveling LaFollette, there is a brother living passenger agent for the Hig Four rall- in La Follette, Tenn., who has large road. They came in the early 50s, interests in iron mines there and has but after some years in Primrose the practically built up the town of 3,000 family returned to Thornton, Ind., people which has been named in his father is a cheesemaker and the child where William was born. , people which has been named in his father is a cheesemaker and the child honor. honor.



#### **Red Cross** Models

Women who have never been able to endure dress shoes went the most fashanable Red Cross models without breaking them in. They put them on in the store and begin wearing them at once they are so easy on the feet. Come in and see the entire line, \$4.00.

### DILUBY

You Get Correct Weight and Prices When You SELL YOUR JUNK TO US.

Look for the sign on our wagons. We have no wagons with out signs on them. If any "peddler" tells you he is from St. Marv's church, Fr. Wm. A his arrest. When you have junk for sale, just phone us or write.

ROTSTEIN BROS. Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hundred; rubbers free from cloth, 8c lb; with cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 45c per hundred, inlecellaneous fron, 40c per hundred.

### **Home Made** Bitter Sweets

Introductory Sale

### 30c lb.

night. Our Bittersweets are we know how to make,

#### RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

The Snow White Candy Kitchen 30 South Main St.



FINE DRESS GLOVES —are shown by us in many styles. The leathers are of extra quality and the workmanship is very fine. Men's kid gloves, black or brown lined, at \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 750 and

Silk lined kid gloves, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair.

Unlined mocha gloves, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair, Blik lined mocha gloves, gray

brown, at \$1.50 a pair. Brown reindeer gloves, silk lined or unlined, at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair. Unckekin driving gloves, light gray,

at \$1.50 a pair. Men's kid gloves or mitts, soft warm lining, at 50c, 65c and \$1.00 a pair.

Medium or heavy weight gloves, horsehide or buckskin, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Rullroad gauntiets, horsehide, fine

fit, nt \$1,00 a pair. Hogskin or calfidia front gloves, at

Good serviceable work gloves, at 250 a pair. Canton flaunel gloves, brown kult wrists, at 100 or 3 pair 25c.

### HALL & HUEBE

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

#### MRS. LYDIA PETERS DIED IN ELGIN. ILL.

Old Resident of Janesville, Mether of John W. Peters, Passed Away

Yesterday. Mrs. Lydla Peters, widow of the late John Peters, died Sunday, September 25, at the home of her daughter, Miss Minn Peters, in Elgin, Ili. She was an undo her home here many years, but he past few years ahs resided with her daughter in Eight, . Her age was about eighterwo years, She leaves bree daughters, Miss Mina Peters and three dungitors, Miss Minn Poters and Mrs. Eliza Perkins of Eigin, and Mrs. Tillie Davis, and one sou, John W. Peters of this city. The remains will be brought to Janesville, Tuesday morning at 11:20 ever the Northwestern road, and services will be held from Oak Hill chapel at one o'clock, Rev. T. D. Williams officiating,

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock! The funeral services were held today at 12 o'clock. The interment was Edgerton, Rev. Hazen officiating.

Thomas Dyron.

Thomas Byron, a former resident of inneaville, passed away at his home in Oak Park, Ill., at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, of dropsy. He was about fifty-five years of age and left 703 which has just been received. Juneaville fifteen years ago. Mrs. Byron dled about two months ago and ENGINEER WILL ACT was harled in this city. The remains arrived from Chicago over the St. Paul road at 10:25 o'clock this more-ing and were taken to St. Patrick's church where services were held, Fr. Jumes J. McGinuity Officiating, A large unmber of friends and relatives attended the services. The casket was Jinames Dec. John McCue, John Casey, J. H. Burns, Edward Schmidley, and Edward Dermondy were the pall-hearers, The remains were in-terred in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler. past fifteen years, died at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Jessie Locke 1168 Wall street, at half past cloven o'clock last evening. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Lockport, New York, Oc-taber 6, 1831. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shepard of Chicago, and one son, who lives in Champaign, III. Notice of the funeral will be giv-

At ten o'clock this marning services for the late Thomas Welsh were held from us and has no sign, please notify Goebel officiating. A large company us, or if any puddler makes slandorous of relatives and friends were present. of relatives and friends were present statements regarding us, we will give and beautiful flowers showed the high \$6,00 for the information leading to esteem in which Mr. Welsh was held. The path-bearers were: James Mc-Grane, Emil Langer, George Monahan, and Michael Heggs, The remains were fald at rest in Mt. Olivet cometery,

STONE CRUSHER PLANT AT EDGERTON HAS BEEN SOLD

Property Costing \$2,000 Sold to Dane County Road Commission

for \$600. Edgerton, Sept. 26.—The stone crusher purchased by the city several years ago at a cost of \$2,000, and which never has been used, has been sold to the Dane county road commis-sion for \$600 and will be removed to

Albion.
Miss Rosa Harrington, who is teachng the fall term of school in Milton lownship, was home over Sunday.

Schmaling, Eva Hutson, Christic How, the rails after a short lime, on and Lana Hange, saleshades at the Brown & Pringle department store, spent Sunday at the farm home

the purest and most delicions of Sparta, was home over Sunday with his family.

Clem Cumuligham of Madison spent Try them and judge their sunday at the parental home in Edger- from Friday afternoon until Sunday

MILTON,
Milton, Sept. 26.—C. C. Rodolph,
Esq., of Minneapolis, Minn., who was
a student in Milton college in 1877. was in town Saturday to visit his former tenober, Prof. Albert Whitford. and other friends, the is a prominent

attorney in his city.
D. Y. Barka'ew has returned from St. Helen, Mich., where he went to visit his sister.

Clifton G. Daland, son of President W, C. Daland, has not cullsted in the regular army as was reported in this

Dr. Gao, W. Post, Sr., of Chleago and Dr. Clark Post, of Bacron, visited Milton relatives Saturday.

Mark Place and wife of Milwaukee spont Sunday here. W. D. Illise of Wanwatosa, was in

the village Sunday enroute to the state university.

Mrs. Zimmorman of Juda, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Godfrey, Miss Stella Peck is visiting Mrs. C.

S. S. Jones of Clinton, shook hands

wth Milton acqualatances Saturday. Hon. J. C. Bartholf of M'wankee. spent Saturday with Milton friends. Mr. Cooper of Cayuga, N. D., is vis-iting his brother-in-law, G. W. Lanphore. J. C. Anderson has gone to Poysippi

to visit his father.

Turkey's Change of Time. Turkey's gradual change from a national system of time to the European day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilcox. has caused a demand for watches chowing both, to meet which three watches have been devised, one with dids on each side, another with two dials side by side, and a third with a fixed dial for European time, surround-

WASHINGTON STATE FUSION MOVEMENT

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRIER, Tacoma, Wash., Sopt. 26-A fusion

icket for Supreme Count justice candidates in Washington may result from a conference held in this city man Davis. today by Insurrent Republican leads ers and Democratic party leaders of

#### Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western.

#### ROAD PREPARES FOR FALL FREIGHT RUSH

First Signs of Annual Increase in Traffic Were Stock Trains Which

Passed Through Yesterday.
After the usual slack summer and ourly full senson in freight traffle, the appunt full rush is beginning to make its appearance. Six stock trains, the forerumers of the rush, passed through this city yesterday and more are expected. From now on until the western crops are moved, traile will increase dafty.

That the company does not intend to shown by the number of engines being overhapled and placed in con-dition for servee. More than almost Hazel V. Babcock.

Hazel V. Babcock, age six years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Babcock on the hospital track at the Forence, 603 North Chatham street, died theth Street yards at the present time. Nearly every shop on the central divisions with facilities for repairing EXPECT TOTAL WILL engines, has as many as can be handled in addition to the routine

At the local shops, engine 694 which has been overhauled, was sent out last uight double-head on 580 and Foreman L. L. Hoffman has placed a force of muchinists at work on ongine

AS TRAINMASTER AT THE JEFFERSON FAIR

Engineer W. H. Brazze'l, according to the usual custom of the road, has een given a ten day vacation by the company and will act as trainmaster at the Jefferson Fair this week, Durtendent in survives. The covered with handsome floral tokens, ing his absence, M. A. Crowley is take diffiances. Dec. John McCue. John ing the Evansylle and Watertown

> Engineer Chas. Vales is relieving G. E. Cole on 581 and 584.

Fireman Willdas, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hos-Mrs. Martha Whee'm, who has operation for appendicitis at the hos-made her home in Janesville for the pital recently, has recovered enough to be taken home,

> Fireman Long has returned to work on the Beloit runs, displacing Fireman tabley who has been taking his place.

The Harrington turn around was held until 9:40 this morning by reason of engine failure.

Switchman Joo Dempsey is reliev-ing Verne Fraunfelder at the south

Engineer Crowley and Fireman Grantin took 391 north yesterday and lead-hended home last night.

E. T. Garbutt returned to work today after laying off for several days as the result of a had cut on his irchoad caused by a heavy wrench dipping.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Fireman J. Hummel had W. J. Bush's place on 191 and 192 last night,

Engineer Mead and Fireman Martin ook an extra west yesterday at 4:45 with engine 179,

Fireman Wright laid on the day switch engine yesterday.

Conductor Dunwiddle is relieving T. Leady on the Mineral Point passenger for a few days. The day swich engine jumped the track yesterday but was replaced on

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Sept. 26.—Misses Grace Atwood and Belle Fleek and Roger ends Wednesday

ends Wednesday

Com Dittagrants are

store, spent Sunday at the farm honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Palmiter in the Atwood and Belle Fleek and Roger vicinity of Albion.

Michael Cunningham, who is on-day where they will attend the U. W. for the school year.

Reed Williams who is itending the Platteville Norma! school, was home

Mrs. J. V. Lentell and son, Jesse of Wiley, Kansas, have been guests at the home of Clark Williams and other Brodhead relatives and friends, Joseo returned home on Saturday leaving his mother for a longer visit, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rice and daugh-tor, "Florence, spent Saturday in

Janesville, Forrest Heath of Janesville was home from that city from Saturday night until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall and daughter, Fern, were passengers to Milton Junction on Saturday where they went to visit old friends.

Miss Nellie Hartlett went to Free

port Saturday to visit friends, Miss Jane Ramago of Sturgeon Bay is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. B. H. Auderly and Miss Hetho, Elmer Heath of Oregon, Illinois,

came home from that place Friday; re-maining until Sunday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Heath, Mesdaines Nettle Halen and Jessie Atkinson, who have been to Minneau o'ls and Ladysmith for the past ten days, returned home Saturday even-

ing.
The Brodhead Hardware Company are moving their stock of goods into the new double store on the south side of the exchange square next to The Short Hotel Just built for them by Chas, Lambe,

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Sopt. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and three children of Millon visited Saturday and Sun-John Huguain and family went Elkhorn on Thursday to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Horkey of Plymouth were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Louis Rummage T. C. Davis finished shedding his toed by a movable ring showing the nas bacco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rinchimer and sons

Vernon and Charles of Plymouth, spent Sunday in this vicinity. Louis Rummago returned Wedness-day from a visit at Marshfield in the northern part of the state,

Mr. and Mrs. Hall visited Sunday

at the home of Paul Stigemen.

Mrs. J. H. Dayls of Huron, South Dakota is visiting at the home of Tru- 30c.

Read the Want Ads.

#### PUMPKINS WEIGH HUNDRED POUNDS

According to Press Agents For South Dakota Corn Palace Carnival Which Opened at Mitchell

Today, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZGETE.] Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 26.—Plue spec-imens of corn from every county of South Dakota, pumpidus weighing in the neighborhood of 100 pounds and numerous other farm products are exhibited at the annual corn pulace carnival which apened here today. The display is considered one of the most remarkable of its kind ever shown in the Northwest,

Montana State Fair Helenn, Mont., Sept. 26,—This city is througed with visitors to the Monhe caught short of motive power this taim State Fair, which opined today year, as was the case last whiter, is and will continue through the week. Conventions of farmers, wool growers and others interested in agricultural pursuits are expected to add largely to the attendance. The fair is the largest ever hold in Montana.

### BE FOUR THOUSAND

Registration at University Will Be Larger Than Ever According to Reports.

IMPRESAL TO THE CARETTE.! Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—Registra-tion at the University of Wisconsin logun today, and will last three days. The enrollment at the end of the year will exceed the 4,000 mark, it is pre-dicted. It was only a few short of this number last year. About 1,500 are women.

A general raise in the cost of liv ing faces the students this fall. Student rooms and board are higher than ever before, the increase in board being 25 cents per week and that of rooms in like proportion. Men roomers are taken at over 600 private houses and women at about 150. The dormitory system prevails to a limited extent for the women and this year will see the full use of the now women's hullding, Lathrop hall, for the first time.

At Association half—the Y. M. C. A. building—75 men have engaged rooms. Arthur Jorgenson 'vill continuo as enoral sceretary.

The fraternity rushing season is on in fall blast and every avilable livery rig and automobile has been contracted for long in advance. Sevral acrorlty girls in Milwaukee, drove their fathers' cars out to Madison to use them during rushing work.
Students are arriving very day from

Il parts of the country, from Spain China, Japan and European countries as we'l as from the United States, President Charles R. Van Hise has

just refurned from a supamer's trip in

#### **TODAY'S CHICAGO** MARKETS.

[BY AMBOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sopt. 26. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 26,000, Markot, 400 to 15c lower, Beeves, 4,75498.20, Cows and helfrs, 2,25446.40, Stockers and feeders, 4,15445.85, Caives, 7.00%7.90.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 21,000. Market, steady. Light, 9.25 (19.65. Heavy, 8.40609,45, Mixed, 8.55640.00. Rough, 8,407(3,60, Sheep receipts, 52,000. Market, 10c lower.

Western, 3,00@5.00. Natives. 2.4064.40. Wheat. Sept.-Opening, 9734; high, 9734;

low, 96%; closing, 96%. Doc.-Opening, 99%; high, 4.60% low, 99%; closing, 99%.

Closing-74. Barley. Closing-55@72

Dec.--511/5. Sept.-Nominal,

Sept. →53%.

Dec.—34%. Poultry. Turkeys-176018.

Chickens-1215. Butter. Creamory-28,

Dairy-27, Eggs. Eggs-25. Potatoes.

#### Potatoes-806f 82, THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 13. Feed. Eur corn-\$18.

Foed corn and oats-\$29. Standard middlings-\$25@\$27. Oll Med-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats—31c. Hay—\$15@\$16.

Straw—\$6.50@\$7.50. Ryc and Barley, Ryo-73c. Barley-63c.

Creamery butter—10%c, Fresh butter—2 te@26c. Eggs, fresh-21c@22c. Potatoes. New potatoes-\$1,15@\$1.20 bu.

Butter and Eggs.

Plums-\$2.25 crate. Tomatocs-\$1.00 hu, Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local nnrket as fallows: Old chickens-11c.

Turkeys-17c alive. Hoge, Hogs-Different grades, \$8 @\$8,50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$5.00. Elgin Butter Market.

Springers-14c@tfc

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 13.—Butter firm at Output for the week, 741,200 քօգոժո,

Road the Want Ads. 22 2



#### STEAM TURBINES ARE SIMPLE

Well-Known Objections to Their Em playment for Direct Driving of Low Propellers,

Steam turbines are simple and can make exective use of heat energy in stoum down to very low pressuro. Moreover, they have a very fair efficioncy over the whole range of pressure-say from 200 nounds per square inch, absolute, to one pound per square inch, absolute, says Cassier's Maga-There are, however, well-known ob-

jections to the employment of steam turbines acting alone for the direct driving of the propellers of low-speed vessels, especially vessels of small of moderate size where the power required is not great. For cargo bonts where the power of the engines is not more than 2,000 indicated horsepower and the speed-less than 11 knots, the direct-drive turbine is particularly unsultable,

The unsuitability of the turbine lies in the fact that its desirable speed of rotation is far removed from the desirable speed of rotation of the propoller. To overcome this difficulty three schemes have been proposed and to a certain extent tried, whereby the propeller can rotate at a lower speed the ellipse. Take an endless string as than the turbine. These schemes respectively involve:

1. Machanical gearing.

will be first considered.

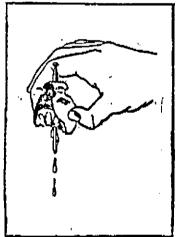
2. Electric transmission of power. 3. Hydraulic transmission of nower The mechanical gearing acheme, which at present looks the most prom-

ising of the three for earge boat use,

### CLIP FOR THE LEMON SLICE

Neat and Effective Table Fixture of New Design-Prevents Solling Finger Tips.

Lemon has almost entirely taken the place of vinegar as a condiment. and the little slices appear on the table almost universally for use on the oysters, fish and salad. For convenience in handling the slices and obtaining the juice without the pecessity of sailing the fingers the clip shown



Clip for the Lemon Silco.

herewith has been devised as one of the adjuncts of a carefully laid table. The lemon slice is secured between ts spreading ends and is retained there by a point on each side. slight pressure acts on the slice of lemon and releases the juice.

CRIB AND TABLE COMBINED

Useful and Simple Device for Sick Child-Attachment is Adjustable -No Tool Needed.

The table and crib attachment shown in these illustrations was recently patented by a Lakewood, I had inventor, who believes his device will fill a much required need, says Pn; w lar Mochanies. The drawings sho ing both the crib and table explain themselves. The attachment is ad-



justable and can be raised to any height. No tool of any kind is needed to fasten it into position and it can be alld back and forth as desired.

Curious Selemic Phenomenon.

According to a Sevillo report, a curious seismic phenomenon was recently observed near Cantillana at a place called Mesa Redonda, From 10 o'clock in the morning until noon stones lying on the ground at certain spots within a circumference of over 500 yards were torn from the ground and hurled into the air, and at the same time subferraneous noises were heard. Traces of an extinct volcano are visible at the spot, and it is believed that a new crater is being formed.

Home of the "Penny Toy." It is said that London produces over 200 new designs in "penny toys" svery

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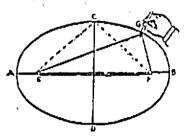
### OLIN & OLSON

JEWELERS.

DRAWING ELLIPSE OR OVAL

Very Simple Method is Shown in II justration-Piece of String and Two Pegs Needed.

To draw an ellipse or oval with a string and two pegs is very easy, and the rule for finding the length of the strings and the distance the pegs should be apart is also simple. Draw two straight lines, a b and c d, equal to the two axes and bisecting each other at right angles. Set off from c hair the length of the great axis at e and f, which are the two focuses of



Drawing an Ellipse. long as the three sides of the triangle, c e f, fix two pins or nails in the focuses, one at o and one at f. lay the string around a and f, stretch it with a pencil g, which then will describe the desired ellipse.

TELESCOPE IS USED IN LUNG

New Invention With Searchlight Employed to Locate Pin in Bronchial Tubes of Patient.

By the use of a nowly invented mininture searchlight-telescope passed down the windpipe and into the bron- "The deuce take the tray!" exclaimed chial tubes of a patient who had swal-, the old lady angrily. "Ah, but the lowed a shawl-pin, one of the sur-geons of King's hospittal of London, boy. Eng., was recently able to see the pin, to remove it with forceps and to save the life of the patient, who was apparently beyond human ald.

The instrument, called a bronchoscope, resembles a small bent tele-scope fitted with lenses at different angles, and has, a tiny electric light which can be passed deep into the lung. The day after the pin was swallowed an X-ray examination showed its position beneath the sixth rib, about an inch to the right of the breasthone. The patient was chloreformed and then a 20 per cent solution of cocaine was sprayed over the larynx and windpipe. The itelescope tube was then passed through the month and larynx down the windpipe.] Peering down, fixed head downward, in one of the branches of the windpipe at a distance of 13 inches from

the mouth. A pair of very fine forceps on the end of a long, flexible wire passed down the hollow telescope tube was then made to grasp the pin, and the pln, forceps and tetlescope were then withdrawn together. Within a few hours the patient was able to return to her home none the worse for an accident which before the invention of the lung telescope would almost inevitably have proved fatal.

Marvelous Speed of Ostrich. When terrifled an ostrich will travel at the rate of twenty-five miles an

Private Muldoon-I was absent this mornin' at roll-call.

Sergeant Doolan-Well, me

auro and say you're abslut whin you hear your name called. He Deserved to Win. A farmer, fluding a dozen idlers stretched out on the ground, offered a shilling to the luzlest one of the lot. Eleven jumped up and claimed the reward, each assorting himself to be

the lazlest. The shilling, however,

was given to the twelfth, who had

slothfully kept his position,

nixt tolme youre absint at roll-call be

Une Too Many for Her. An old lady was one day walking the tray of a butcher's boy came in contact with her and soiled her dress.

Speculators, There are two kinds of footbalt speculators---those who speculate with other people's money and those who speculate with their own.



#### WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

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Wilson-Saw Jackson when I was in Lonesomehuret. lillson-indeed! Has be a good po-

altion there? Wilson-He had when I saw him. He was sitting in the hammock with the daughter of the richest man in the village.

English Manners Criticizad. staircase, or he leaves her standing any pending criminal case. same. At present the workingman has be used in that inquiry.

the best manners, the middle class

the worst.-London Graphic.

Heart and Brain. Don't let us be afraid of enthusinsm. There is oftener a lack of heart than new of Clinton county, brain. The world is not starving for need of education half as much as for said: "I think it is better for the pot. Hockemeyer, lank and Holstinay, Luke talked to about having too much zeal, to boil over than not to boil at all."

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COURT RULES AGAINST CARROLL,
Governor Will Go on Witness Stand In Libel Case.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26.—Overruling the motion for a directed verillet by attorneys for Governor B. F. Carroll, Judge James A. Howe left it for the jury to decide as to whether the chief executive of lower was guilty or

and serviceability.

Young men who want snappiness and up-to-dateness in their dress, or mature men who prefer styles of quiet elegance, will find styles meeting their individual preferences. The variety of styles, fabrics, and shades, included in this display, is the greatest ever shown in this community. and will be of quality at reasonable prices. 3, We take great pains in fitting you to perfection. Suits and overcoats \$15.00 to \$35.00.

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STATE'S ATTORNEY BURKE GETS, NEW ENIDENCE IN LORIMER ELECTION.

SENATORS MAY GET STORY

Charles Luke, Now Dead, is Alleged to Have Confessed Ho Got \$1,000-White First Witness Before Senstorial Committee.

Springheld, Ill., Sept. 26,--According to Special Assistant State's Attorney Breeze, his superior, State's Attornuy Burke, is in possession of new evidence that another momber of the last session of the Illinois legislature received \$1,000, to vote for William Lori-

mer for United States soundor.
The man who made this admission of receiving cash for his vote was Charles S. Luka of Nashville, who represented the Forty-fourth district In the house, and who has since died. Mr. Burke obtained the knowledge of Lake's admission some time ago, but A man shoves past a woman on a it could not be used as evidence in

It is portiners, however, to the ed public room with his hat on and breader matter of Lorimer's election talks loudly, as if all the place bee now under investigation by the senslonged to him. His womenkind do the torial committee in Chleam, and may

Luke Confessed at Year Ago. The admission was made by Luke. secording to one of Mr. Burke's staff familiar with the matter, to lingh V. Murray of Carlyle, new state's attor-

The date of the conversation in which Luke made the confession was warm, carnest interest of soul to soul. August 18, 1908, months prior to the We agree with the Indian who, when and the corroborative confessions of is said to have told Murray:

"I got \$1,000 for my vote for Lorimer, and Beckemeyer was a fool if

he didn't get the same."
Luke was one of those present in the Southern hotel bathroom in St. body. It is far harder to work hard Louis, and his widow gave testimony with your mind, but only that will before the Cook county grand jury bring the mental growth that makes that seemed to indicate that he had not been overlooked in the "jack-pot" distribution.

White to Be First Witness.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Representative Charles A. White of O'Fallon, who confessed that he was paid \$1,000 to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, was the first witness to testify before the senatorial investigating committee assembled in Chicago to determine Senator Lorimer's right to his seat.

It had been known that White and the other two state legislators who admitted receiving bribes-Representatives H. 4. C. Beckomoyer of Carlylo and Sonator D. W. Holstiaw of luin-would be among the first called. That White's testimony is desired first of all was indicated when he was served with a subpoens by Charles R. Nixon, sergeant-at-arms of the committee.

It is expected that he will be on the stand all day, and, perhaps, for some time on Tuesday, but Beckemeyer and Holstlaw will be within call should White be released scener.

The testimony of these three men will be given in more minute detail than that of any other witnesses, it is expected, unless it be that of Representative Lee O'Nell Browne, whom White accuses of bribing him, in case the minority lender is called.

Neither the list of witnesses who will testify against Senator Larimor nor of those who will appear for him has been made public by the com-

IRISH ENVOYS REACH NEW YORK. Redmond and Others Say Prospects

Bright for Home Rule, New York, Sept. 26,-Four Irishmen who champion their country's cause in parliament-J. E. Redmond, T. P. O'Connor, Joseph Dovlin and Mr. Boyle, arrived here on the Baltic and proclaimed "the brightest prospects for home rule." They have been sent by the Nationalist party to attend the blennial national convention of the United Irish League of America in Buffalo, and to put the present condition of the Irish movement before the public. The four M. P.'s were met by representatives of Irish societies.

chief executive of lows was guilty or

crime over meted out in lown was per part of the box is released, the planter. imposed on Leroy Billings, twenty weight of the cord descends, and the community, and will be of imposed on Leroy Billings, twenty weight of the cord descends, and the great interest to any man seeking distinctive style and lows penitentiary upon his conviction. This little invention has the advaneight years old, when Judge Fellows shelves are extended to the full length of the charge of stealing chickens. tage of taking up little room in an

> Incubator Baby Man Fined. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26 .- Fines and costs aggregating \$242 were assessed by Magistrate Dacher against Dr. H. K. Snyder and his wife of Pittsburg, Pa., who conducted an incubator show at the state fair in which three bables

ties as in the American sugramita-

thuy it in Janesville.



FOR A VOTE



EMOCRATS PREPARING FOR STRENUOUS FIGHT IN STATE DEMOCRATS CONVENTION.

Convention half in which democratic leaders will gather and state lead ers. At upper right, Tammany leader Murphy; tower left, Chairman John A. Dix; lower right, Norman E.

(By Special Correspondent.) Rochester, S. Y.—Great preparations are being made to entertain the delegates to the democratic state conven-tion, which opens here the last week in September. The principal fight will center around the candidate for governor, for which hopor there are at present six contestants.

"Fingy" Conners, the old time lead-er, will be on hand but will not wield



the power which has been his for so chairman, John A. Dix, will be the many's leader, Murphy, and Norman many years. The new democratic contral figure, together with Taus E. Mack.



matum of the inflicentre widows, is significant. It is estimated that the wealth represented by Newport's colony of widows would reach \$300,000,000. Among

been afford during the summer sea Leeds. She has considerable money son to the effect that a number of for also. All these are eligible to marry, eign noblemen were in America to find and some want to.

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At left, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, leader Jamin F. Clyde, Mrs. William T. Bull, in Newport society. At right, Mrs. Thomas Emery of Cheinnati, Ava Willing Astor, who is spending Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Herman the summer in the Newport colony. Celrichs, Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. An addition Newport, R. I.—Mach gosslp has to the number soon will be Mrs. W. D.

NOVEL CABINET FOR FILING MECHANICAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Ingenious Device Arranged so That reed banket of peculing shape patented by a Pennsylvanian to pick A novel and ingenious filing cabinet fruit.

The industry of making lebkuchen, has been designed by a Michigan man. When closed the device is about the or honey cake, is worth to the Gersize of an ordinary cigar box, but man city of Nuremburg about \$1,000, when open it presents a long row of 000 a year.

shelves in which lie the various pa-A concrete lock to be built at Lockpers required and all of which can port, N. Y., in connection with the Empire state's barge canal, will have a be seen almost at a glance. The shelves consist of flat surfaces strung lift of 50 feet. A single blast in a mountain side

in southern California brought down 120,000 cubic feet of rock to be used in building a dam. For every man, weman and child in this country, there is manufactured

ished from and steel products. A recently invented rescue stretcher for mines has oxygen tanks at one end, opening into a bag in which a man's head and shoulders may be

each week more than 12 pounds of the

placed. A motor boat invented by a Wisconsin man, and found practicable, is mounted, catamaran fashlon, lu-two narrow hulls, which are kept filled with air.

One of the large Pennsylvania and thracite mining companies has enguged in the manufacture of coal dust briquettes on a large scale, finding them an economical fuel.

The acid carbonates and sulphates in cement are said not only to prearranged to telescope within a box vent the formation of rust on iron or which is made in two parts, the up- steel used for re-enforcing but also to per part fitting over the lower. Above dissolve away the oxide formed before this case another cord runs through the metal is covered.

Sand is the curse of Portuguese one end of this cord being fastened to East Africa. It blocks the rivers and the top of the box and the other end harbors and stretches in a vast sea to-having a weight on it. When the box ward the interior, effectively cutting Is closed and the front flap fostened off the coast towns from the, high-Mason City, Ia., Sept. 26.—One of up it remains in that position, but lands. Besides, it makes the problem the most severe penalties for a minor when the front flap is let down the up- of transportation the hughear of the

> in the Journey of Life. No one has solved the problem of living and the greatest wonder of ait is that with our limited powers we office when the box is closed and of are able to question and to wonder, The one who cultivates hope and cheer has sunshine and friends in the

Evils That Rapidly Multiply. Indiscretion, mulice, rashness and so many special privileges are all falsehood produce each other.lowed to be enjoyed by the authori- L'Encles.

thuy it in Janesville.

darkest hours.

#### METALS SUBJECT TO DISEASE

Spontaneous Change is as True of Inorganic Materials as of Organized Entities.

That metals have diseases, and that apontaneous is as true of inorganic uniterials as it is of organized entities, is advanced by the London Lannect.

"Yellow phosphorus gradually assumes a new complexion, if left to the agencies of time, finishing a beautiful dark red," says a recent article. "l'in crumbles to a gray powder if exposed for a long time to the co#i, and this is known as 'tin plague.' This plague is even infectious, for on inoculating other masses of smooth polished tin with small portions of the crystalline metal, the disease spreads, the area affected increasing in dameter daily, Thifall succumbs to the infection in the same way and becomes brittle all the way through. Why does the rallway tine snap-except that it is atfor themselves rich widows in the Newport colony. In view of this, the declaration of "Americans for us if tain metals have their "liness," as we marry at all," given out as the ultitacked by the same crystalizing diswith by a toxic process which may he pushed in many cases to such an extent that the metal 'dies.' Platinum. for example, it its colloidal form, in which it is very remarkably active, is positively poisoned by prussic acid or corrosive sublimate; its great energies cense to act; it is killed."

The Age of Happiness.

What is the age of happiness? A great man of science declared his belief that pessimism, like measles, is a complaint of youth, and a calm joy the characteristic of age. The Women Workers have just been told by Mrs. Creighton that middle age is happier than the springtime of life,-London Telegraph,

Chance for American Capitalists. Russian manufacturers invest \$50,-99,999 annually in American -cotto and it is atuted that should a. Russo-American bank be established in St. Petersburg the cotton investment would reach \$100,000,000 annually.





when you get that fall suit. Pick out your own goods. Select your own style. Have it made for you by an experienced tailor. Get a perfect fit. It doesn't cost you any more, and you can get a suit that will wear a third longer. See

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OVER 15 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

### RAINY DAYS AHEAD

The uncertainty of the weather. Not knowing just when it is going to rain is the reason you should be prepared for any emergency. We call attention to our strong line of garments for rainy days.

#### Rain Capes For the Tots, Rain Capes For the School Girls. For the Misses, and Coals For Women

We show almost every good style for the season.

We have just received a shipment of the new double texture English rain coats in ragian and slip-over box styles. These coats are made of a heavy wool texture cemented with a rainproof plaid back lining, which makes them rain proof, dust proof and wind proof. They are beautiful styles and just the coat you will want for the next six months.

We also have complete showings of silk rubberized coats, the Priestly Cravenette wool coats in tan, gray and navy blue,

Capes for tots range \$2.25 to \$3.50. Capes for girls and misses, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Rain Coats, \$5.00 to \$20.00.

#### Bargains That Are Bargains--A Chance to Economize

The garments we offer below are made of materials up to The Big Store's standards, the kind that give satisfaction. It will certainly pay you to see them as there is a chance to make a great saving. Possibly slight changes here and there would make them equal to the newest styles that you would have to pay double for.

We have placed on sale all of our last year's garments in both suits and coats, for ladies, children and misses. They comprise Scotch and rough mixtuers in brown and grays, also plain colors and some blacks. The values of these garments were from \$10.00 to \$20,00 and up. Prices for immediate sale, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00.

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### THE WEATHER



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this 1st day of September, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

The average man is not a politician and he cares so little about the game This is apparent at every election unpolitics, and if he had his way, politic cal campaigns would be less frequent, and terms of office extended,

The changes incidental to a change of administration, are always more or less disturbing and business suffers as the result. The political outlook at the present time presents every appearance of a complete revolution that these banks have already been with possibly a new party in control, or a new alliance. In oither case there open an account, invest their money is an element of uncertainty as to in postoffice orders. One postmaster

"in his political sympathies the nverage business man, as à business man, is usually in favor of being let - Radical changes in matters affecting business except where there is some radical cvil to remedy, interfere with safe calculations. Occasionally, where a measure like the silver purchase law of 1890 is hastening the country along the road to disaster, hopelessly in the minority, but they business men will get together and are still republicans, and like Tawney demand action; but even in cases where action is apparently to their advantage, they often prefer to take their chances under existing condiultimate economic value of many prohis attitude as a man of business.

dard as an abstract economic propo-great law from almost every viewaltion, but that they feared the radical point. change to the silver standard. As Senator Allison, an ideal examplar of conservation, used to express it, the country adhered to the gold standard be-

would find a man of a temper different, both from that of the retiring President and that of the democratic andidate. It is partly perhaps benot been realized that disappointment ith the administration is influencing elections. How far this element is factor, rather than the conflicting sentiment for pressing forward toward higher ideals of corporation control, it is difficult to determine. It is usually the advocates of pressing forward who make the most polse, but they are sometimes outweighed at the polls by the silent vote on the other

"The democratic party has not been fourteen years, since it cut loose from Mr. Cleveland and his ideals, There are strong indications at the present OGRE time, that the conservative element is regaining control. The country has come a long way in radical legislation since 1896, and it may be doubted sage were murdered there. The floor

to plan for the organization of the convention.

Sentiment was divided as to who should not us temperary chaleman. Sworn circulation statement of the and when a vote was taken it was Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for found that twenty of the thirty-five members favored Vice President Sherman, while fifteen were stannel supporters of ex-President Roosevelt. This was the first indication of an open rupture, in the party and the breach should have been healed at So the fight for delegates was start-

ed, and has been morrily waged until greatly, both partles enter the convention. Confident of success, Mr. Roosevelt claims a majority of 100, while Mr. Sherman asserts that he will be chair

It is a fight under cover against President Taff and his administration. cantained by the man who selected him to be his successor, and forced a handmaiden of the Lord who tolled his nomination. It matters not that with her hunds in the vineyard while the welfare of the republican party is it was yet day. And this woman 1767 at stake, and that default in the state can be the only outcome,

Intion of the Janesville Daily and Somi- endorsed. The principles for which vegetables were drawn by one poor Wookly Gazetto for August, 1910, and Taft and Roosevelt stand are identibleast, whose harness was weak, so cal, but the slow processes of orderly that it became broken, and the women government are not in harmony with and the children lamented themselves the spirit of radicalism, just now dom- and were sorrowful because of the Bubscribed and sworn to before me limit, and so forcefully exploited by the citizen from Oyster Bay.

Mr. Roosevolt will doubtless win in the Saratoga fight, but it will be a rictory destitute of glory, as will be discovered when the votes are count-

Depression in the automobile indus that it is difficult to interest blin market, and the supply of thes is now less some vital issue is at stake. The of subject in the South American counaverage business man wants to be let the countries of the couldon that the alone. He is of the opinion that the market at any time, is only a question country would be better off with less of labor. Great Britain imported last year 70,000 tons. The price of Gres has passed the top notch and a lower market may be expected.

The law providing for postal say ings banks will be tested by establish ing at an early date one bank in each state. Many people are of the notion established, and when they call to A financial journal in reviewing the situation has this to say of the out-ine hold until the case has been been books. The new bank will be popular with the i people.

> While New York state is lighting over the question of republican leadership, the balance of the country is attempting to conclidate differences and save the party from defeat. The conservatives realize that they are of Minnesota, propose to be loyal under defeat.

The successful candidates for state tions. This state of mind is quite and legislative office will meet in Independent of the moral or even the Madison this week to draft a platform and select a candidate for the dead posed changes, in which a man may man, Tucker, who is unable to be be interested as a citizen apart from present. The platform will be radical in the extreme and the vacancy on President McKinley was elected in the ticket will be filled by a man in 1896 largely because he was pledged bympathy. The primary law relieves to maintain the status quo. It was not the people of platform responsibility so much that the business community by giving their representatives a free had been converted to the gold stand hand to do as they please. It is a

The corn crop is now safely esti-mated at 3,000,000,000 bushels. The market price today in Chicago is 50 cause it was our standard.' Much the cents per bushel, which means that same state of feeling contributed to the crop is worth one and a half bilthe election of President Tatt in 1908, Hon dollars. This great fortune is The Isaacs between the political par all stributed over the western states, ties were much less clearent than the and is an index of continued prosperity feeling that in Judge Taft the country in spite of political disturbances.

The rallway unions, 200,000 strong, have decided to go into politics, and they/mny prove quite a factor in the coming election. Many of the men are ause this expectation of a tranquil enjoying a liberal advance in wages continuance of existing conditions has said they realize the necessity of concerted action to protect the treasuries which supply the payroll.

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

There lives a mighty glant within noted for conservatism during the past fourteen years, since it cut loosefrom plant, and he is brond and inll; as droadful as a dragon, he gurgles and he grouns, and

whother either party would dare to is always slipping with heari-blood, arow itself too openly in favor of the policy of letting things alone. If, however, the word should quietly circulate among business men that a democratic President, like Judson Harmen, would go slowly in the policies which have made so much noise during recent are dying in chains they cannot break, years, he might receive a support in Ad some miscailed mortals outside. 

## Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

A MODERN PARABLE.

Now, there was a certain young man who was arrayed in thie linen and fared sumptuously every day.

And it came to pass that certain weonce, but Mr. Sherman could not well men who rode in a charlot came to the withdraw, as he represented the ad-market place to deal with them that ministration, and Mr. Roosevelt sell morchandise, And the gear of the showed no disposition to compromise, beasts who drow the charlet was put out of place, and the women feared

Thereupon the young man with the glad raiment went to them and to the beasts and fixed the gear. And be lifted his turbun to them, and the women bowed their heads to him and were comforted.

Now, there was near this same city brought grapes and vegetables to the city gates. And two children of hers were with her by the way.

And, behold, the handmaiden and the children and the grapes and the harnesses. And there was no man to

For the swell young man who had fixed the gear of the women's charlet saw the woman and the children and the broken cart strings and passed by

But, moreover, in the same city was another young man whose raiment was exceedingly plain. And when he had fixed his eyes on the handmaiden and the children he came and ministered

unto them. And when he saw the harness of the beast, that it was broken in twain, ho went forthwith into the house of a merchant and bought strong cords and bound up the genr of the beast so that

it was whole again, And when he had gladdened the hearts of the woman and children he also lifted his turban and went on his

Which of the twain, the young man with the glad garments or he with plain-apparel, was the greater in the kingdom of kiminess? Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that

dld the kindness to the woman and the children and the beast. For the kingdom of grace is neither

in chariots nor in glad raiment nor in the lifting of turbans. The kingdom of grace and kindness is within you, even in your winds and

Blow to Medical Theory.

hearts.

The theory that the germs of tuberculosis get into the human system chiefly through the medium of cow's infik is discounted in Japan, where such milk is practically unknown, while the mortality from tuberculosis is nevertheless very great, being in Tokyo about one-lifth of the total number of deaths.

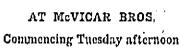
#### Too Late To Classify

WANTED-Cook and second girl at Palmer Memorial Hospital. 161-11 FOR RENT-Eight-room house situated cor, Madison and Rayine Sts. Gas and city water. Inq. 625 Milwankee Ave.

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Inquire 22 S. Third St. FOR SALE OR ENCHANCE—Two S. room homes shante in Janesville. Will exchange for good farm. Geo. G. 161-3t.

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and continuing until Saturday.

You and your friends are invited to attend and partuke of the many good things prepared

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YOU will be amazed at the securingly impossible, almost finbelievable things it does. Bakes and roasts food without heat other than that suplied by the patented radiators which are heated in the same manner as an ordinary flat iron, as well as steams, stews and boils. It is truly a wonderful kitchen help. You can use the "Calorie" the year round, summer and winter.

The ''Calorie'' saves fully seventy-five per cent in fuel alone and nearly all the time, and work, and all the bother. It requires no attention after the food is placed into it, there is no danger of burning or of food being overdone. The "Calorie" will pay for itself many times over. After using it you would not part with it for many times its cost,

Come to the demonstration at McVieur Bros, Plumbing Shop, 31 S. Main St., every day this week. Come and learn how to reduce your ment and grocery bills.

Demonstration given by Caloric Co. of this city for THE SHEEDON HDW. CO. and H. L. MCNAWARA HDW. CO. GS, MAIN ST.

204 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Old-age insurance is compulsory in

Germany and Austria together have 150 cooking schools.

A 400-pound hallbut was recently lisplayed in London.

Among the 4,002 public schools for girls in Prussia there are 854 in which no instruction in gymnastics is given. In order to give the Landon police man a day of rest each week it has been necessary to add, 1,500 men to the force,

Fujiyama, the volcano that appears in all Japanese pictures, is 12,365 feet high and 10,000 pilgrims ascend it every year. Jeweled sunhursts in which one set

of rays is made to revolve over another by clockwork have been invented by an Englishwoman,

A wire contrivance, patented by an Illinois man, to lift a ple from an oven, is designed to operate in such a way that the edge of the crust will not be broken. A Scotch inventor has perfected a

sledlike machine which, when drawn over a road, accurately records on a paper covered cylinder all fregularities in the road's surface. According to a French authority the

custom of trailing by on the sides of buildings is injurious to either new or old cut stone wall, does not harm brick walls, and is a positive benefit to old walls built of rubble.

In a new German Invention of value to bullconlets illuminating gas is forced through tubes unintained at r high pressure. This separates out most of the carbons and about doubles the buoyancy of the gas.

Scientists of Europa have lately eren conducting experiments in the art of brenthing and as a result have dis covered some interesting conclusions, The theory is advanced that by abnormul control of the breathing powers the breath being held for an unusually long time, a person may "ascend into the astral realm" and commune with things higher up.

"As the Heart is." A bilthe heart makes a blooming visage.-Irish Proverb.

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Fall Coats.

#### Sample Suits At One Third

A Suit Case free with every suit bought here during September and October.

Scotch Friezes.

In addition to our excellent line of new Fall Suits, in all the popular models and color, we show many sample garments, no two alike, at prices one-third less than regular. Many women find just what they desire and save a third here. Come and see our displays.

#### **NEW FALL DRESSES Authentic One Piece** Styles

Best popular priced wool Dress. es in Southern Wisconsin at the prices, \$7.50 to \$15.00. You will acknowledge this when you see them. We invite you to call at this store at all times whether you are ready to buy or not.

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These wool Middies are the hit for young girls and young ladies. We show them in handsome styles at \$2.70 special. A complete line of Sweater Coats in medium and long styles, all at savings of 1/3

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Every day this store is making friends by its excellent sample garment bargains. The saving of onethird is really a big item. When down town, come in and look over our stocks. We extend every courtesy to all.

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AIN'T THERE SOME SATISFACTION IN KNOWING THAT THE BREAD YOU EAT IS MADE IN A CLEAN BAKERY? .

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THE SPLIT LOAF is made under ideal conditions.

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Signs of all kinds.

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for "Made in Janesville" displays. ROOM 3, OVER REHBERG'S.

The Highliyers.

Mrs. Ultra-Swell-"You have named your neroplane after your hasband?" Mrs. DeSall-"Yes, indeed, but not as a compliment." Mrs. Ultra-Swell-"Then why?" Mrs. DeSall-"Because it smokes so much, can't be depended upon and half the time it is unman-

Limited in his nature, infinite in bis desires, man is a fallen god who remembers the heavens.--Lamartins.

### Dr. F. T. Richards,

will be out of the city OCTOBER 8TH.



the utmost confidence. Our work ing of his second application was con-

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#### **first National Bank**

Doposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

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### Chase & Sanborn's high grade Teas and Coffees.

15c. Few Small Pickling Cucumbers, 25c per 100. Larger Size Cucumbers for pickles, 30c pk.

Concord Grapes, 33c bsk. Colorado Peaches, 20c doz. Fancy Quinces, 10c lb. Pound Sweet Apples, 60c pk 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c.

Jonathan Apples, 65c pk. 3 qts. Pickling Onions, 25c. 3 Large Cucumbers, 5c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs.

Dill Weed for Pickles, Green Tomatoes, 20c pk.

#### **SKELLY GROCERY CO**

11.13 S. Jackson.

A Distinct Lack of Repose "He is one of the most impulsive men I ever saw in my life," said the Rev. T. D. Williams and Rev. John Boaton girl. "What," her friend asked, "has caused you to form such an opinion of him?" "He tried to kiss me without taking of his glasses or giving me time to remove my own."

Socialism in German City. There is carried on by the German municipality of Freiburg a pawnshop, an insurance business, a theater, several restaurants and a newspaper, as well as the schools. A seat can be proceded at the opera in that city for nine cents and supper afterward for six cents. The authorities also own u cemetery, in which the citizens can

be interred cheaply. After the Wisdom Teeth, The latter part of a wise man's life is taken up in earlier the follier, prejudices and false opinions he had contracted in the former.-Dean Swift.

All bills due the W. H. H. Macloon estate must be paid on or before November 1st next in order that estate

may be settled. PLOHA E. MACLOON, Administratrix. 102 South Jackson street.

NEAR SEVENTY **NEW CITIZENS** IN ROCK COUNTY SINCE EARLY MORNING.

THRONG AT COURT HOUSE

U. S. Naturalization Examiner Thomas S. Griffing of St. Paul Was Hern.

cr. John W. Sommertenic, August Churles Husen, Churles Brown, August W. Fritzke, Albert C. Rodenz, Williehen, F. A. Doron, Julius H. Sommerfeldt, Herman F. F. Griep, Ferdinand W. Schmeling, Henry Ethott, Witnesses for John Hunson were unable to offer the regulation teathment.

offer the requisite testimony. Evansylle—James Norum, Carl F. Brunsell, Hormand Erickson, Carl Olson, Ole J. Johnson, Jens Andrew Nilsen, Thomas C. Hatlevig, Charles L. You can send your delicate hert Strickert, Stephen J. Troon. Nebt theatre or party gowns here with O. Larsen is out west and the hear-

### SEEK INFORMATION

Benjamin B. Allen Died in Nashville, Tenn., Leaving Large Estate— Was in Janesville Years

Madeline A. Allea, who resides at 2818 W. First St., Brighton, L. L. N. Y., is attempting to locate the heirs or other relatives of Benjamin B. Ab. lon of Nashville, Tenn., who died July 13, 1910. She thinks that Mr. A'lon, who spent some time during his early numbood in Wisconsin, re slited for a while with a relative by the name of Bentley who was cashier In a bank. Her Impression is that are payable at any time on left a large estate, it is important that any relatives now living be noti-

## INTERURBAN CO.

Of \$5,000 to Safeguard City From Any Damage Which May Be Done by

penal sum of \$5,000 as a guarantee that all streets form up for the purpose of hylng, rails will be restored to their proper conditon. The company's franchise expires on October 26 and if something in the line of tear-ling up streets and laying rails shall not have been done at that time, the grant which was issued on April 26, 1909 will be forfeited. The franchise also provides that construction work must be completed within a period of in the new position, if he accepts it, must be completed within a period of three years after the building opera-tions are commenced.

CONDUCTOR BRENNAN WAS

Belonding to Hugh Colline Saturday Evening and Had to Give up Run—Canine Executed Today.
While on his way to the St. Paul

white on his way to the St. Paul depot Saturday evening, Conductor T. F. Brennan was attacked by a savage dog belonging to Hugh Collins, 108; South Pearl street, and his left hand was so badly incerated that a phy-sician had to take several stitches and Mr. Brennet had to give up his run for the evening. Chief Appleby shot the canine this morning.

WILL HOLD RECEPTION AT'
THE CARGILL M. E. CHURCH

Reynolds With Their Families Will Be Guests of Honor.

There will be a reception and social at the Cargill M. E. church tomorrow at the Cargill M. E. charen temorrow olight for Rev. T. D. Williams and family and Rev. John Reynolds and family. All members of the church and friends of the guests of honor are invited to be present and bring some-three for support which will be served. thing for suppor which will be served at half past six.

Wants to Afflict Others. Every man has a right to his own Gypsies and Their Depredations Comopinion, but the trouble is he isn't

satisfied to keep it to himself. Automobile Parties: The following automobile parties have been regist-ered at the Rotel Myers since Saturay; the Misses Jane and Olive Rumage, L. Roderick, and J. Kilwine of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickenson, the Misc's Helen and Pauline Dickenson, Miss Lucile Culton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culton of Edgororic Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashbury, Mrs. W. B. Dixon and son of St. Paul. A party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Helm of Beloit, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Helm of Beloit, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Helm of Beloit, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Helm of Beloit Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilere they congregate, the asks that steps be taken to safeguard his property of the Triumph No. 4084 R. N. of A. will be held in their hull this evening. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces writer is aware, this is the only place writer is aware, this is the only place of the Triumph No. 4084 R. N. of A. will be held in their hull this evening. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces writer is aware, this is the only place of the Triumph No. 4084 R. N. of A. will be held in their hull this evening. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces writer is aware, this is the only place of the Triumph No. 4084 R. N. of A. will be held in their hull this evening. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces her millinery opening for Wednesday, september 28. Store open every Wednesday night during the season.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Rumage, L. Roderick, and J. Kilwine yosterdáy.

#### JUDGE RESERVES HIS DECISION IN CENTER AVE. CASE

Temporary Injunction Not Dissolved: Case Will Be Tried on its Merits in October Term of Court,

Decision in the Center Ave, case, brought by J. J. Kelly and others against J. J. Dulin and other city of S. Griffing of St. Paul Was Here to Watch Proceedings.

Nearly seventy Hock county subjects of Emperor William H., Haakon VII., and other European patentaies were made last week, in his state work and took out second and that citizenship papers. Judge Grimm before whom arguments were made last week. In his state ment to the attorneys retnined by child parties, Judge Grimm said in the Eastern Conference of the English U. S. Naturalization Examinor Thomas S. Griffing of St. Paul, Clerk of Court lease Earle, and Miss Katheriae Earle. ficials, in which a temporary injune S. Griffling of St. Paul, Clerk of Court was and Miss Katherine Earle, and Miss Katherine Earle, and Miss Katherine Earle, departy clerk of court, were busy from early morning until evening conducting examinations of witnesses and making out the necessary papers. The list of the applicants is as follows:

Experime—Rednhold P. Hantke, Carl G. Zieman, Ernest Rod, Herman F. G. Lipke, Albert Psrath, August Gelshard, August Panitz, William Sell, Albert Rusch, Carl Trettin, William Sell, Albert Rusch, Carl Trettin, William Sell, and some importance of the services to the services to had a riving in the city today for the services to had a riving in the city today for the services to had a riving in the city today for the services to had. Seventeen of the Janesville company, as the first case for trial as the

tertainment given last week-Show Receipts \$92.

Hospital fund receipts from all sources, as a result of the amatour operatio performance last will total over \$269:25. The hospital's share of La Crosse, the receipts from the performance. liself, was \$92 and this amount has been turned over to S. M. Smith, treasurer of the fund, Profits from the program all went to the fund and Janesville—John Frederick Henning was admitted. The hearings of Albert William Horwood, Fred Vogel, and John M. Lundh were set for today, to Bourginsyer and the committee of revenue of \$77.25 and Miss Lillian and John M. Lunon were set for tomy Boloit—Martin Larsen, Alfred Roper, Charles H. A. Borkonhagen. The bearings of Sherman Raymond, Ellick Skogen, Tolley Johnson, Carl Quse, Julius Toubert, Neils C. Hanson, English of Charles H. Martin Charles and Charles an Bourgmeyer and the committee of Nelson, John A. Dalden, Fritz D. An-Josephino Treat was so'olst in this derson, Chris Rasmusson, Umberto Horsini, Alfred Olson, their efforts, and all, not excepting Miss Goraldine Mande Brace whose splendid work as soprano soloist was a most important contribution to the REGARDING HEIRS success of the entertainment, donated the services. The attendance Saturday evening was not up to expectations. Two evening presenta-tions and a mutineo would have been quite sufficient for a place of this

#### MISSOURI AFTER **BREWER AS COACH**

Former Janesville Man Has Received Tempting Offer to Act As Physical Director For 4,000 Studenta.

Missouri University is seeking the services of Chester L. Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer of this city and athletic director at the Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, for the past few years. It is quite likely that he will accept the offer after Jan. ! HAS FILED BOND and become director of ahtletics and football coch for 4,000 students, at a salary which will place him on an equal football with all of the great college exponents of athletics in the the single exception of Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee, 35c.

Coffee, 35c.

Johnson's Fancy Chocolates.

Watermelons, 20c each.

First Grape Fruit of season, Company and sure of a factor of the many but all streets from up for the many but as for t he will have seven capable assistants and the advantage of the best callege gymnasium west of the Mississippi river to work with,

#### CAR LINE SALE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

This Time for Four Weeks, in Order to Permit the Receivers to Complete Improvementa Now Under Way.

By consent of all parties interested, the adjourned public sale of the Janes-ville street rallway line which was to have taken place today, has again been adjourned—this time for four weeks. The brick for paving between the tracks has just arrived, the work on the new wiring is not yet fully com-pleted, and the receivers are anxious. to have everything done and accounted for, so far as the improvements for which they were permitted to horrow \$10,000 are concorned before the sule

## AT ATHLETIC PARK

plained of in a Communication from C. B. Conrad to

C. D. Conrad to
Council,
C. D. Conrad, in a communication
which will be read at the next council
meeting, calls attention to the large number of gypsies who make a stop-ping place next to Athletic park and

#### SYNOD MEETING JANESVILLE-MADE OPENS TONIGHT

AT ST, PETER'S ENGLISH LUTHER-AN CHURCH—MANY DELE-GATES HERE,

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION

closing day, will be Conference Day, A number of noted clergy are here A number of indext clerky are need for the conference, among them Dr. W. T. Frick, D. D. of Milwaukee, of the Church of the Rodeemer, who is to speak tomorrow night; Rev. C. B. the Unuren of the Redeemer, who is to speak tomorrow night; Rev. C. B. Lindved of Oshwosh, who will also deliver an address on Sanday schools the United States, three Janesville sulkies entered took first, second and at tomorrow evening's meeting.

Among those expected to be present are Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Christy of

#### **CLOSING OF STORES** A BOON TO CLERKS

Petition Being Passed Around to Keep Them Closed Every Night

But Baturday. That the merchants of Janesville will close their places of husiness every evening in the week except Saturday, and on Wednesday evenings for one month before Xmus and one the merchants in Janesville except Oct. I. three, Without a doubt the plan will be carried out, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 28, of the present week. The purpose of such a movement is to give the employes the much needed rest they deserve and to make it possible for the public to be better served while shopping. Many of our leading women have urged this matter for some time as it is done in almost every city of any size in our state and adjacent

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Emer Dreyer of Chicago, formerly of this city, was in Janesylle over Sunday, going from here to Madison to re-enter the University.
Miss Hazel Spencer has returned

from an extended tour abroad. She visited in New York on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffris are visiting with Janesville relatives.
Frank Chase and Edward Hyzer returned yesterday from a week's vis-

t in Wishington, D. C. Miss Hazel Mend of Janesville and Ray M. Canfield of Freeport, Ill., were married Sunday at cleven o'clock in

Pecatonica, III, Mrs. R. F. Campbell of Watertown, 8. D., who has just returned from an extended trip abroad, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kem-mett on Milton Ave.

P. B. Warr, who has been visiting relatives in this city for the past three days, left this evening for his home in Kansas City, Mo.
F. C. Randa'l left today for Cin-

chinati, O., on business.
Donne McKinney, son of Rev. and Mrs. John McKlaney of Court St., left today for Madison to continue his

studies at the state university.

Miss Vera Nolan has resumed her studies at Milwaukee Downer college. S. M. Warron was here from Sharon

last evening. "Chic" Larson of Stoughton was

"Chie" Larson of Stoughton was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Hazel Howe has returned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to resume her studios at Vassar college,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heaton of Louisville, Ky., were visitors here yes-O. R. Asheraft was here from Ley-

den yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kieth of Woodstock were Sunday visitors in Janes-

Miss Mae Granger has confinenced a course of study at Rockford college, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBrown of Chleago were visitors in the city Sat-

Goorge Besso and Mas Sadie Besse of Erie, III., were in the city Sunday nlght. Mrs. Mary L. Whiton and E. V. Whiton returned last evening from a

trip to Madison.

Atty, L. E. Guttle of Edgerton trans-

acted business here today,
Atty, W. G. Wheeler was here from
Milwankee yesterday.
P. K. Kelley of Platteville was in
the city Saturday night. J. Jonson of Edgerton was in the city Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell of Cincinnati were visitors here yester-

Oscar Anderson, John Flood and Sanford Jacobson of Stoughton were in the city Saturday night. Herman Wendorf was here from

Clinton Saturday evening. F. E. Choffee of Jefferson was in the city last night.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

### PLOWS WIN PRIZES AT LARGE CONTESTS

awarded, have been won by plows numbraefured by the Janesville Machine company, in the two inrgest plowing matches in the United States, The first was taken at the thirtieth annual phowing match of the Wheat-land association near Aurora, ill., Sept. 24, this contest being the oldest in the country. The other sweepstakes was won Saturday at the Hig Rock plowing exhibition, a close second in importance to the Whentland competition. Over four thousand farmers and a thousand people from nearby towns were at Whentland and three thou

tured awards, and the prizes taken were as follows: Post-graduate class, all plowmen

who have taken silver cups two years third premiums.
Prize winners' class: All plowmen

in the United States who have taken first premium in any recognized plowing match-two Janeaville sulkies capneed first and third.

Hiding plow class: Solky or gong, three sulkies, first, second and third, Boys' class, under 15 years: One Janesvillo sulky, first premium, Boys' class, under 17 years of ugg:

One Janesville sulky entered secured first prize. At the Hig Rock contest, premlums aken were:

Prize 'witners' class: Three onered, first, second and third awards,

Riding plow, gong or sulky: Two untered, first and second premiums, A plow similar to the one which won month before Easter, with the usual evenings preceding the holidays, the sweepstakes rizes will be put on seems to be almost definitely decided. A paper which has been in circulation dry goods store during "Made in the past week has been signed by all Janesville" week, Sept. 29, 30 and

#### JANESVILLE LOST THIRD OF SERIES

Beloit Wins Yesterday's Game by Score of 2 to 0-Liese Strikes Out Fourteen Men. Nearly a thousand enthusinstic bugs, three hundred from this city

and the remainder from Beloit, witnessed the hest game of the fall in turcity series yesterday at Yost Park. Janesville lost, 2 to 0, but the fans more than got their money's worth for the game was a startler from begin-ping to end. Deloit got the jump in the third inning by securing two runs on hits by Mills and Saceland and an error by Ward's athletes and were never headed. Janesville had a ghost of a show in the first and pluth but blese was too much for them. The blonde Nemesis of the locals famed fourteen. Stoll whifted ten, which is something of a record against the Line City sluggers. The

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS FLORENZ KIENOW ON FRIDAY Schoolmates Guesta at Party in Hon-

or of Her Thirteenth Birthday. Schoolmates of Florenz Elizabeth Sienow happily surprised her on her thirteenth birthday in honor of her, at her home on Chatham street. The afternoon was spent with music and Tempoing refreshments were games. Tempting refreshments were served. Many handsone presents were left with the hostess. The following young ladies were present: Hilda Woo!l, Ella Erdmann, Elsie Slevert, Anna Burke, Hazeline Bren-nan, Catherine Brennan, May Duller, Loretta Premo, Marie McElizz, Olive Pape.

Dad All Through. Anger begins in folly and ends in ropentance.—Pythagorus.

SIRLON STEAK 16c LB. RIB ROAST OF BEEF 14c ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SK. 3 1-LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25c 3 CANS CONDENSED soup 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 2.LB. PKG, ORIOLE OAT-

E. R. WINSLOW

MEAL 10¢

10.LB, SACK FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢

EV. APPLES 121/2 LB.

WILL PRIELIPP TO DRIVE IN RACES AT MILWAUKEE

ocal Man to Handle Buick Model 16 at Auto Races in Which Barney

Oldfield Will Appear. William Prielipp of the firm of Prie-Within the past two weeks two sweepstakes prizes, the highest honors awarded, have been won by plays tomorrow. The car will be entered in the one hour race, and the ten mile free-for-all. Among the racers en-tered is the tamons driver, Burney Oldfield,

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Many of our customers use it and like it very much.

#### ROESLING BROS Six. phones, all 128.

### NASH

German Mill Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Diamond Crystal Salt 5c and 10c.

Bushel Kiefer Pears \$1.25. Peaches and Grapes. Canned Fresh Mackerel. Liquid Veneer 25c and 50c. Tumeric, Mustard Seed, Bay Leaves, Celery Seed, Mixed Spices. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Golden Eagle Salmon 18c. Green Peppers and Carlic. 6 lbs, Shelled Popping Corn Lemons and Oranges.

Primost Cheese.

Excello Stock Food. Best 50c Ten on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Farm House Peas 10c Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c, Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. 2 Audubon Bird Seed 25c. 3 Campebll's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

3 Frank's Coffee Essence 5c. Norwegian Fish Balls. Richelieu Vulcan Coffee 20c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

NASH

ATTENTION, PHYSICIANS! There will be a meeting of the Rock County Medical Society at the city hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, to be followed by a smoker at the Flyna restaurant. All of the physicians in the city are most cordially invited. By Order of Committee,

Buy it in Janesville.

### FAIR STORE

#### Shoe Sale at \$2.45, \$1.95 and \$1.45

Boys' Kangaroo Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, blucher cut, at \$1.45 Boys', Patent Colt and Gun Metal

Shoes, dressy styles and will give lots of wear, at \$1.95 a pair, Girls' Viel Kid Shoes, lace style, 81/2 to 2, at 98c a pair. Girls' Gun Metal School Shoes,

blucher cut, made for hard wear; at \$1.45 a pair. Women's Vici Kld Shoes, medium heals, patent tip, our \$2.00 grade, this

anle at \$1.45 a pair. Women's Gun Metal Bhoes, made for hard wear, medium heels, good weight soles, at \$1.95 a pair, Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes, blucher or button style, military or

medium heels, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in pat-ent colt, gan metal or vici kid, lace

or button, plain or perforated tip, at \$2.45 a pair.

Men's Work Shoes, extra well made, in tan or black calfakin, 2 full soles, targe cyclets, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$2.50 Hox Calf Shoes, blucher

cut, at \$1.95 a pair.
Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in patent Ach's \$5.50 bress sides, in piceus colt, gun metal or box call, new shapes, at \$2.45 a pair. Infants' Hard Sole Vici Kid Shoes, in lace or blucher, sizes 2 to 5, at 500

Children's Viel Kld Shoes, in button or lace style, sizes 51/4 to 8, at 75c a

nir. Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes S o 10%, at 39c a pair. \* Girls' Storm Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2. nt 19c a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, sizes 21/2

to 8, at 50c a pair. Boys' Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers. scoms different from all oth- ) at 65e and 75c a pair.
Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers. at me a pair.

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#### time say Shurfleff's Purity

All grocers.

Butter It's made of the richest pasteurized cream, packed in waxed cartons which are germ proof, dust proof and odor proof.

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### At The BIG SANITARY **GROCERY**

Fine Watermelons, 15c each. H. G. Muskmelons, 10c, 15c

Concord Grapes, 32c bsk. Table Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Bananas, Oranges. Pickling Onions, 10c qt., 3

for 25c. Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham. Picnic Hams, 15c lb. Fresh Vegetables received

daily.

### Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 new and 2 old phones.

#### SIX ARE DEAD IN A CRASH

TRACTION COACH COLLIDES WITH CAR NEAR TIP-TON, IND.

#### TWELVE PERSONS ARE HURT

Second Smachup on Indiana Roads Within Week-Motorman - Who Jumped and Saved Himself-Baye. .\*I Quesa We Overran Instructions.\*

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 26.-In a collision on the Indiana Union Traction road two miles north of this city six persons were killed and 12 others more or less seriously injured.

This was the second disaster on in diana traction lines within a week, the first having occurred on the Wahash Valley line at Kingsland on Wednesday. The death of Clyde Brown of Warren, Ind., brought the number of persons killed in that disaster up to

The two wrecks were brought about under circumstances which were almost identical. In both cases there was a mistake in the orders-one of the trains overran the station at which it was to stop and met the other on a sharp curve in a head-on colli-

The doad: linker, Joseph, motorman, Logans-

Brgo, Lewis, Kokame, Jnd. Holthouser, Dr. W. C., Brooklyn. Holthouser, W. B., Brooklyn. Railsback, Verdel, Hymenia, Ind. Walsh, D. F., Marshall, Mich. Heriously injureds

Ballinger, J. E., Sharpsville, Ind. Curtis, A. E., and wife, Indianapolis. Grave, Charles, Indianapolis. Hawkins, L. E., indianapolis, Hutchins, Mrs. H., Alexandria, Jones, Mrs. Belle, Greentown, Ind. Montgomery, J. W., Elwood. Moore, Mrs. T. A., Elwood, Ind. Zuntogfie, Vincent, Bharpaville, Ind. Killed on Way to Wedding.

Dr. W. C. Holthouser, who was killed in the wreck, was on his way to Kokomo, ind., where he was to have been married. His brother, who also was killed, was to have been the best man at the wedding. The bride to have been is Miss Nellie Coxon, daughter of the secretary of the Great Western Pottery company of Kokomo, Miss Coxon was prostrated when she heard of the death of her flance.

The collision was between a northbound limited passenger train and a south-bound freight. The south-bound motorman had orders to wait at the first stop north of the crossing, it is said, but overran that point, thinking he could make another switch,
-A clump of trees hid the approach

ing cars and they came together at a curve, The freight truly plowed through the front of the limited, demollahing the smoker. The motorman and all the pasengers in the smoking compartment of the limited were killed. The motorman and conductor on the freight car lumped and were not in-

#### Says Order Was Violated.

"I guess we overrun the orders," said Motorman Dan Lacy, when he had fully recovered from the shock caused by jumping from his car. Conductor Sebree was equally duzed at the occurrence and could not explain why it was they had passed the switch.

Furmhouses were opened for the reception of the injured and the bodies of the dead. Superintendent Surrat went out extra cars, with cots, and all of the dead and injured were brought here.

#### CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN NAPLES. Fifty Die in a Day-One Hundred New Cases Are Recorded.

Naples, Sept. 26.-The opidemic of cholera here has attained the most alarming proportions and energetic measures are being taken by the goverument health officials to combat the disease. More than 100 new cases were reported to the authorities. Fifty deaths occurred within the last 24

The government, which up to the present has pursistently declined to recognize the existence of cholera has now admitted that the dlagane which caused such havoe within the dast two weeks is cholera of the virulent Asiatic type.

#### IRA D. SANKEY'S WIDOW DIES. Was Long Famous Evangellet's Companion on Tours.

New York, Sept. 26.-Mrs. Frances Victoria Sankey, widow of Ira D. Synkey, the noted evangelist, died after a lingering lilness at her home, 148 South Oxford street, ...

Mrs. Sankey was born in Harrisburg, Pa., seventy-one-years ago. She haled to the motorman to stop the was married to Mr. Sankey in .1863, and for many years she was his companion on his tours of the country, when he accompanied the late Dwight L. Moody on evangelistic missions.

De Palma Smashes Auto Mark. Philadelphia, Hept. 26,-Raiph De Palma in his Flat racer made a new record for ten, miles on a circular track here, going the distance in 8:31 1-6. This beats his own record of 8:48, made at St. Paul last year.

Rochester Wine Pennant. league season is closed and Rochester The train took fire and 16 cars were captured the flag for the second suc- consumed with a loss of \$50,000. Ten cessive year, with Newark again in cars were loaded with whisky, second place.

It is a falacy to believe that adver-tising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first of all be good. Advertising merely directs attention to it.

#### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. W. L. P.C.; Clubs. W. L. P.C.; Chlesgo ... 92 45 .672 Che'matt ... 72 72 .600 New York 9 58 .684 Hrocklyn ... 65 .601 Phild Pla ... 72 6.68 Hrocklyn ... 68 .65 .601 Phild Pla ... 72 69 .513 Hoston ... 48 93 .380 AMERICAN LICAGUE. PhildPla .95 44 .03[Clevelund .64 75 .45] Defruit ... 82 61 .573[Wash'ton .61 81 .43 Hoston ... 78 82 .580[Chicugo ... 60 80 .428 New York, 78 81 .564[Ht. Louis ... 44 93 .416

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Results of Sunday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No kutnes scheduled,

No games scheduled,

' ' AMFIRICAN LEAGUE,

'Detroit, 4; Houten, 2,

Washington, 2; Bt. Louis, 0 (first game);

Washington, 1; St. Louis, 2 (second game). - Chicago, 1: Philadelphia, 3 (first game);

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia 2 (second game) No other games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 6; Columbus, 7 (first game); Tuledo, 2; Columbus, 1 (second game).
St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 3 (first game);
St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 13 (second game).

WESTERN LEAGUE. MESTARY LEAGUES.
Lincoln, C. Sloux City, 7 (first game);
Lincoln, 5; Sloux City, 2 (second game).
Omaha, 1; Des Moines, 2 (first game);
Omaha, 1; Des Moines, 0 (second game). Wichita, 2; Hi. Joe, 0 (first game); Wichita, 5; St. Joe, 8 (second game). Topeka, 2; Denver, 12.

#### PRISON EXPERTS IN INDIANA. Lively Time is Given Foreign Delegates at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, ind., Sept. 26.—The rows of smiling mice, eagerly watch-foreign members of the international ing the circus performers. Prison congress and their American ! escort were given a lively time tofall and the juvenile detention home of the county worldiouse. At 11:30 the visitors divided up, according to preference and went to the several state institutions here, where they were entertained at luncheon,

The afternoon was given up to an automobile tour of the city. In the course of which stops were made at the Technical institute, Butler col lege and various children's institutions. This evening the visitors will be given a reception at the state capitol, the hosts being Governor Marshall, the city officials and the confmercial organizations. At midnight the special leaves for Louisville.

#### SHOOTS RAPIDS TO WIN \$2.

William Hill Uses Leach Barrel; Badly Brulaed.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 26.—To win a two-dollar het William Hill shot the lower or Devils-Hole rapids between the whiripoot and Lewiston in a steel barrel. Hill made the trip successfully, but was severely bruised. The barrel was the same in which Robert Leach Saturday successfully navigated the whirlpool rapids. William Donahi, a river man, who was at the whirlpool when Hill started on his trip, telephoned down the river in view of the fact that most was bound down stream. It was picked up an hour and seven minutes after It started by a fisherman in a motor hoat. Hill collected his wager. This is the first time that the lower rapids have been navigated in a barrel.

#### SHOOTS WOMAN; MEETS DEATH. Swift Retribution Under a Train Overtakes lowa Man.

Oskaloosa, In., Sept. 26,-Swift and unusual retribution overtook William Boston after he had shet and probably fatally wounded Susan Losson, twenty-nine years old, at Cricket, In. Pursued by friends of the wounded woman, who had jilted Beston, the man fied through a woods and attempted to board a moving train. Out of breath and made unsteady by fear, apparently, Boston fell under the wheels of the car and was ground to death. : •

Boston deliberately fired a load of shot into Miss Losson's body with an old shotgun. He instantly dropped the weapon and fled to the woods.

#### HOLD UP CAR IN DAYLIGHT.

Bandits Take \$180 From Passengers on St. Paul Interurban.

St. Paul, Minn., Sopt. 26,-Six armed bandits secured \$180 on a crowded in terurban street car, flourished knives and revolvers in the faces of passengers, fought their way to the rear of the car and made their escape in broad daylight.

The car was a Minneapolis-bound interurban and the crowd in the able made no effort to stop the men. At Eleventh avenue one of the men sigcar, and with knives still in their hands the bandits backed down the platform.

#### THREE ARE INJURED IN WRECK Sixteen Cars Are Burned, including Ten Loaded With Whisky,

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 26,-In freight wreck on the Chicago & Alton at Washburn Engineer W. W. Smallwood of Bloomington and Pireman Wil-Ham Kenne of Varna were fatally scalded, and Brakeman George Lawler of Dwight seriously acaded. The an-New York, Sept. 16.—The Eastern gine was detailed by a defective frog.

> Cost of Vice. It costs more to satisfy vice than to food a family.—Balzuc,

Buy it in Janoaville.

Power Going to Wante, It was asserted a few days ago before the Massachusetts gas and electric light commission that within 175 miles of Boston water capable of

Extremes in Brazil, Brazil has no middle class. There are but two classes there-the rich and the poor.

How to Make Furniture Shine. Take tour tablespoonfuls of turpena clean enamel saucepan and dissolve to form it into a cream.

Where Concelt Falls, Conceit may puff a man up, but never props him up.-Ruskin.

Nitrogen in Animal Chargoal.

Why unfined charcoal removes the tine, two ounces of white wax, four color from colored liquids, while wood ounces custlle soap, Place together in | charcoal has no effect, has not been understood, A European chemist now yielding 300,000 horse power is going slowly over a gentle heat. Next add finds that the action of the former is a sufficient quantity of boiling water due to the presence of five to seven per cent of ultrogen.

> Mistake Some Women Make. She is a foolish woman who thinks she can make a front by putting everything on her back.-Exchange,



### The Ticklemouse -and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfv



#### The Ticklemouse and the Tub

F YOU'RE awfully careful and quiet," whispered the Ticklemouse to the twins, "we'll take you to the circus tonight. Here, let Willy tickle you into mice again—this is a city private affair—no human folks it tell twinted."

Is it very far?" asked Dorfy.

Once she slipped and nearly fell—and chariot race—two wainut shell chariots, each drawn by three big grasshoppers, went tearing around the edge of the chubby wrestlers! Her safe arrival at the has if their lives depended on winding. And just at the most exciting part of the race, when the watching mice were all on tiptoe, squeaking and calling on their favorites to win—the bathroom door swung slowly open. It just tickle you into mice again-this is a

strictly private affair—no human folks admitted." "Is it very far?" asked Dorfy.
The Mouse laughed and pointed down
the hall. "Oh, a terribly long walk—
clear down to the door yonder."

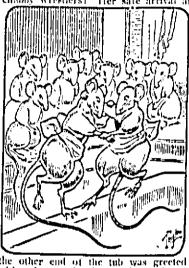
"Why, that's the bathroom!" Dorfy looked up in surprise, but as soon as she and Davy were turned into ticklemice they scampered down the half without

another question.

They hardly knew their own bathroom! For little chairs and benches, cunningly made out of shingles and pieces of bark, surrounded the hig white tub. Seated on these were rows and

Two fat ones were having a lively wrestling match on the brim of the bathtub. And such a match! For whenever

practically assured that he will recom-



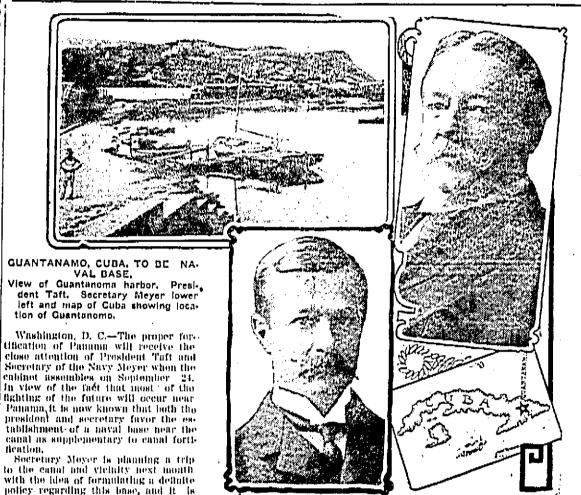
bathroom door swung slowly open. It was Mr. Dover!

In the wild scramble that followed, the twins forgot that their father couldn't see them—because he hadn't been tickled awake by a ticklemouse, but had just come had just come in to see if a warm bath

had just come at to see if a warm bath wouldn't make him sleep hetter,
"Steady, steady!" whispered the Tick-lemouse, as Mr. Dover stepped to the bathinh and turned on the hot water.
"Mercy on us—" for a wild shriek came from the depths of the tub—"one of the chariot drivers has fallen in—the water's scalding him to death!" the water's scalding him to death!

Right then it was that little Willy Wishingmouse surprised them all by his day in Indianapolia, the only capital city included in their itinorary. The party arrived at 7 o'clock, and after broakfast at the Claypool was taken out to visit the various courts, public schools, police stations and county and the liversite state of the very edge of the tub.

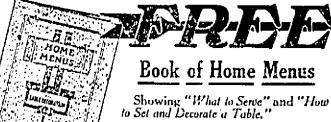
The next thing on the program was a variety time to the chain on the rubber stopper. The struggling driver understood, jumped for the hanging chain, and swarmed up it as if it had been a regulated and the liversite datastics. The next thing on the program was a liver was saved.



mend Guantanomo, Cuba. This bean, at naval base. Good depth of water make the conditions perfect. It is tiful harbor, on the southerly coast of and high hills from which guns could known that the president favors the Cuba, lends itself perfectly to an ide- command the seas for miles around establishment of such a base.



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## WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

THE ETERNAL length of a rainy Sunday spent with a crowd of people who were comparative strangers to each other, impels me to a few remarks on the art of general conversation,

If you want to be welcome on rainy Sundays and similar occa sions when conversation is the chief amusement, let me suggest that before you start to tell any anecdete you ask yourself; "Is it intrinsically interesting? That is, if it has no connection with myself or my friends, will it still be worth telling?" And if you can't say, "yes," don't tell it.

The otten heard a bore defined as a person who talks about himself continually, but I don't think that's right, I know people who talk about themselves perpetually, but who are nevertheless very delightful companions.

The point is they have had such interesting lives that what they tell about themselves is intrinsically interesting, that is, would be so even if it had no personal con-

Try also to lose the idea that a bare statement, that you or some of your friends have been to some particular place or done some special thing, is a good conversational

coin,
For instance, if a bright story about newspaper life
Por instance, if a bright story about newspaper life
Pl have a is told, there is always someone to pipe up: "I have a friend who was a newspaper man once, ile wrote the political news," cr. if a picture of some beautiful spot is being admired the same variety of bore volunteers the absorbing information, "I was near there once when I was traveling for a shoe factory, but it was our busy season and I couldn'

get the time to go over." Remarks like that go well enough with people who have reason to be interested in your and your friends, and where you have or haven't been; but as general conversational with comparative strangers—well, they're certainly counterfelt currency, which only the obligation of politeness ever makes people accept as the real thing.

Stories involving for their comprehension much knowledge of any sort—

of some business or sport, or locality, for instance—and told to people who do not possess that knowledge, are another variety of bad conversational coin. No one except a conversational genius can give brief explanations that really explain, and many a story or incident that is perfectly good when told to the right person, becomes an unmitigated bore when loaded down with explanations and folsted off on people who haven't the ghost of an idea what it all means, but who smile and say, "Yes, yes, Funderstand," just to get the agony

There is plenty of mutual ground on which even complete strangers, if bey have average intelligence, can meet,

There are enough personal anged etes in most of our lives that are in-

rinsically interesting enough to be told even to strangers. There is almost always some special common interest that any two or

If people would realize these possibilities and limitations, and try to live up to them, and within them, it seems to me there would be far fewer heres



A DUDIE'S WEIGHT,

"Just weigh me, pwease," said the dude To the man who weighed for mon. "Aw-what do aw weigh, mah good feliah?" Said the man, "Just one simple-ton."

Find another dute.



Subsequent events, however have western university at Evanston, proved that the prediction of the witches was more reliable than the to Korea, where both are to enter unit two friends laughing through the flick-oring candle on that night a year ago, be more ideally solitary, as they probable witchery took place. Whether ably will be stationed in the interior, it was the witchery of the occasion for from their kin.

The wedding journey will take them lady!

Dalry—raint heart never won a fair lady!

Dalry—it won Gladys! She married that old millionaire because he had a weak heart and couldn't live long!

It was the witchery of the occasion for from their kin.

The Hallowe'en party at which the first spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their business for advertising. In Janesville but few merchants spend lagar's meeting has writted an lagar school in Chicago. Mr. Grove attend-

ed with his sitser, who was a student there. The remance developed more there. The romance developed more slowly than it otherwise would have done, owing to the vigiliant and conscientions chaperonage. Visitors were welcome, but conversation necessarily was of an impersonal character. When Miss Phillips, however, arrived in St. House this summer for a vacation she was followed by her suitor, who did not take his departure until a satisfacory settlement was reached.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS.

(By MARY RUSSELL.) To inculcate hubits of neutness in children is one of the hardest prob-

hold.



blessed beyond words. But the child is exceedingly rare, Orderly fathers dom have orderly attributed to

has to face in the small house

that is born with

The child

to "pick up things" instead fosters a kind of dependence which is not good for the child or parent, Neatness about clothes and person is not natural to many children. It

is usually after a long, hard fight that these liables become fixed-and some Those people who instinctively re place anything they use—from dishcloth to best hat -- are the ones who get along with the least worry and friction. The housekeeper who al-ways replaces the utensils she uses

will always know where they are and thus saves many moments lost by the placed necessaries. It is also a say ing on nerves, for nothing upsets a whole household more completely than the frantic search for some missing article which must be found at once or the "world be out of Joint." If children were more often given places of their own in which to keep their belongings, and then made to understand the importance of keeping saved, as well as woar and/tear on temper and patience. The trouble is that while nearly all children in mod-erately well-to-do homes have these places assigned to them, they are really not absolutely reserved for their use. Other things will creep in. Other uses will be made of the books

ing reproved for disorder.
Negtness of dress is another problem which must be worked out by the individual to suit especial problems.

and drawer and cubby-hole. This is

not playing fair, for it is never taken into consideration when a child is bis

One little girl I knew was not thoughtful of her clothes. A dress, no matter how daintily colored and frail, was simply a garment worn for her take enro of her clothes, but it seemed impossible for her to remember. At last the mother decided to dress her'all in white, all the time, Dainty but plain little garments were made. The underclothes were simple but sufficient. Everything was unos-tentations, but the air of perfection was carried out as far as possible, The child was pleased with the idea f all white clothes and wore the lit-He dresses with a modest pride that made her care for them properly, day, but were too iffee for use as eceptacle for dist or fruit or immuner able queer articles which she had been censtomed to carry in her looped-up skirts. She chose the spot on which she sat with care. She brushed her teeth and hair, and saw that her hands were washed farther up than the wrist. Her cars and neck became points of anxious scruting; in short, she became a neat and thly little girl in her effort to live up to her simple. little inexpensive clathes because they were white. It was really remarkable that so simple a method should work such a change. The mother is now thinking of making her winter school dresses of plain white some, as two a week will keep her dainty and the sergo washes well. The child is pleased with the idea and will strive to be neat, as she understands that a hose will cause a change back

to colors,
And after all it just comes back to the old solution of many problems.
Almost anyone can be persuaded to
do right, while few can be driven.
Study that over and apply it in your

WHY SHE TOOK HIM





Brown is one of the favored colors for new autumn frocks and some beautiful ideas in this tone are shown. An example above illustrated is made with long plain skirt of brown satin veiled with a draped the latter hardered by bands of satin. The budies with sleeves cut in one

ONLY WAY TO ACCOUNT FOR IT



Little Tommy (aged five, in the art gallery pointing to statue of Venus)-Oh, mamma! 'There's a woman with

Manima-Yes, dear; she was an ancient goddess.

Little formy-Why, mamma, didn't know that they had automoblics in those days.

Mellifluous Tongue. Turkish is the softest tongs of mod-



CHIC AFTERNOON GOWN.

tunle of marquinette in same shadels a semi-surplice affair of brown and ecra satin foulard edged as shown with brown velvet (fibbon. Chemisette front is formed of tiny rulles of deep cream Valenciennes lace and short undersleeves are heavy Rus-

out any arms.

ern languages.

About the everyday woman there ran be no izistake; she stands outside of all isms and ologies; she thinks of the day as it is, of people as they look, of her surroundings as that she can, many things; nor even in knowing them thoroughly; but in choosing and in following what conduces the most certainly to our lasting happiness and

they are; the great alm of her life is to live through every day with all the quiet, comfort, and the dignity What Wirdom Is. Wisdom consists not in knowing

Imperfect Information.

Everyday Woman.

A poet says, "Oh! she was fair, but sorrow came and left his traces there." He doesn't state what became

Where Southey and Coloridge Lived. At Keswick, England, the Keswick estate of the late Miss Gibson, which includes Greta hall as occupied formerly by Southey and Coleridge, was offered for sale by auction. A Pen-rith lady bid £1,400 for Greta hall and grounds, with a sifee of the field on the east side. The property, was eventually sold in one lot to the agent for Robert Stack, Derwenthill, Keswick, for 26,200.

An Editor's Recollection.

Do men flirt a great deal with strange women? The writer of this recalls that when a very young man he was oncorriding on a railroad train and admired a pretty girl across the alsle. We frequently; looked at her timidly, and once she winked in a broad, bold, unnistakable way, and had she shot at us we would not have been more thoroughly frightenad.



SEASHORE COSTUME.

ular at summer resorts as they were tion. Sleeves cut in one with bodice at Southern resorts last winter. The are jucked over shoulders, A variety scenes endless, and one sees, girdle of black satin ribbon finishes all sorts. Here is one, the style of in front, with a large bow caught which is good and easily couled. with hugo silver buckle. White etamine is the material em-

White costumes have been as pop- ployed with trimmings of lace inser-

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The skirts come plaited, or amodified; hobble styles. All the new colors and mixtures are here. Prices, \$12.50 to \$35.00.

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The coats for this season also are plain tailored, semi-fitting styles, 52 to 56 inches long, in colors and fabrics similar to the suitings but heavier.

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NURSE CLEARS TRUNK MYSTERY.

Young Woman Implicates Dector In San Francisco Tragedy.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—After two Messorschmidt, the nurse held in detinue since Priday night in connection work without faith. The faith taught with the death of Eva Swan, following in the libble is the same kind as does the finding of the girl's muthated body things in the world. The faith of the in a trunk beneath the coment flooring New Testament is a moving some of the basement of a vacant house, thing. Faith, hope and love make up the confessed to the police that she had knowledge of the operation performed that the Christian character. A man becomes like the thing he puts his faith by Dr. James Grant upon Miss Swan fatth in me,' he understood that men's and that she attended the girl after

prison and showed her a picture of her God in sitting down and letting God dead mother. The young woman faint-talk to you. Do you get up in the ad, and upon her recovery became hys. In the morning, harry to your breakfast, hurself October. I ato make the middle of October. I ato make the middle of October. I ato make the middle of October. terical.

Dr. Grant, when confronted with Miss Messerschmidt, broke away from the jailers and ran, but was recaptured.

France Honors U. of C. Head.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Harry Pratt Judoration of officer of the Legion of Hon- of Himself, and He taught the world or by the French government in appre- a wonderful lesson. ciation of his interest in French languages,

\* Prominent Illinolean Dies. Aurora, 111., Sept. 26 .- Capt. C. H.

Wheeled Scraper works and promiment in the commercial life of the northwest, died at his home in Au-

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Night,

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"Making Religion Real," taking his which will contain all of the laws in text from the fifth verse of the seven force, as well as another set of similar text from the fifth verse of the seven force, as well as another set of similar laws which have been repeated.

"And the aposites said unto the Lord," Former Judge Lyman J. Nash, the law of the birth of niltities of the purpose mercury will fall to an unusually low stage this winter, especially in northern world of the birth of niltities of the purpose of Janesvill there are found to be signs of ac old senson. The increment stage of the purpose of the purpose mercury will fall to an unusually low stage this winter, especially in northern world of the birth of a little sen to the vicinity of Janesvill there are found to be signs of ac old senson. The increment laws which have been repeated.

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Canal could be accomplished that the Belitz. dirt began to fly in the attempt to accomplish the task,

"There are two or three things very Practice limited to Ear, Mys. Nose and this portion of the lithic," said the postion in the postion. The apostles had been with day and Baturday evenings from 7:100 to 12 s. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Wedness of the postion. The apostles had been with the legislature was made in 1828, and peptiniment. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain with preaching, had seen them tracks he had performed and came to the Lord.

They were united in this appeal, Not infrequently it happened that they born revision in 1906, requested things separately, but this seems to have been a request on comprehend the devious things about the law, and perhaps the average clitthing they wanted was a natural cully of ascortaling in many cases. thing to ask for.

to have asked for an increase in mines so many new laws and has amended so many of the old ones, over and over large were very few and a largo number of men to carry out the again, that the present volume of the work Christ set for them to do. But statutes often proves a veritable Christ set for them to do. But been bustle away to the beautiful and the beautiful away to the beautiful a not always perch on the banners of lawyer. The completion of the loose

of their mental equipment. We admire the man whot sits and plans out a great campaign. The man without a mind is not considered of much consequence in the world. Yet you know many things are accomplished by men of humbler attainments.

"So It was perfectly legitimate that days and nights of silence, Marie they should ask for faith. We learn in the Bible it is impossible to do good

What are some of the things in supply of folder, which is especially the first and former Leland Stanford athlete, who lived in the house where Miss Swan roomed, was taken to the police station and placed in detinue.

The nurse was induced to tell the first is the prayer life. In Old Testiment times they were shown to make the prayer life. In Old Testiment times they did not pray much: they were shown to the police station and placed in detinue.

The nurse was induced to tell the office which is especially desired on account of the short hay crop. The rains have wrought a great transformation in the fields. Throught was climbed. He went out to the mountain to think, His heart went out to tell, and The nurse was induced to tell the story by 'her brotherin-law, August God spoke to Him, There is power. Horman, who visited her at the city polse, strength and acquaintance with prison and showed her a picture of her God in shring down and better the section and was proposed in the section and showed her a picture of her God in shring down and better the section and was proposed in the section and section a ry to work, and then do not clouds of October. Late pointoes have been appear before the day's work is hair saved by the rains.

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great thing to have complete control of one's self; of the longue, of actions. son, president of the University of passions, and the power of the soul Chicago, was presented with; the dec Jesus Christ was in complete control

"Jesus Christ was on optimist. It was a most distressing and discouraging time when He came to begin lils work. Everywhere in the Roman Empire, tyranay, s'avery, licentious-ness, lust, crime and greed prevailed. Smith, president of the Western He began His work and taught the people that the time would come when thek nowledge of Him would be as wide as the sea. He was always looking into the future, hopeful and

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to think the lawyers of the state and precived many beautiful gifts and all the Julges, as well as members of the enjoyed a merry afternoon.

Christ in his travels, had neuro his time; consequently it is necessary to three preaching, had seen them fraces he had performed and came to the Lord and said; "Increase our falth," and said; "Increase our falth," (Complaince also is taken of the Sans). Cognizance also is taken of the San-

The lay mind finds it difficult to culty of ascortaining in many cases just what constitutes the law. The would have been legitimate for them state legislative mill has ground out nese puzzle, even to the trained the largest armies. Men of faith have leaf system, however, will make it won the greatest bettles.

"They might have asked an increase of their mounts and posterior of the state law library and the mounts are stated as library and the stated as library as library and the stated as library as librar

## BE HARVESTED NOW

Corn Throughout the State is Said to be in Fine Condition-Large Yleld.

Evidence that corn will be a bumper erop piles up as reports of the bar-vests come in from various sections of the state. The cutting of the crop has been started in many fields and husking will soon begin, Recent rains have done much for this crop. The The stalks are unusually heavy and lives would become like his.

"What are some of the things in supply of folder, which is especially

Tobacco is two weeks later than the dono? If you not thought, before going to your work, thought, before going to your work, those clouds would not have come. These clouds would not have come. The control in the possible that the spring time has made the crop seemed, which we should loarn, was short of yield. It is predicted that should be control in the seemed in this belt. About 70 per cent is now in the sheds rains having given the harvest a set back. Field buying is proceeding quietly, and about one-third of the crop is said to be under contract.

#### PLAN MEETINGS FOR THE RURAL TEACHERS

First Date Set For Many Meetings to be Held Simultaneously.

October first has been the date lesignated by Superintendent Antis del for general meeting of the teachers in the tural schools throughout the county. This is the plan that was decided upon at the regular meet This is the plan thut ing held in June and a special program has been prepared that all the sessions held in Clinton. Shopiere, Afton, Ortordville, Evansville, Janes ville, Milton Junction and Lima on the same day may discuss the same sub jects. The teachers are to meet. In the places most convenient for them and the definite plans for the meetings and the definite pans for the set of the city for a day or two, will be announced just previous to the city for a day or two, the date set. The program planned Miss Mabel Fleck, who is attending for is an follows:

1:00 a. m .- Opening exercises 10:20-Wha! a Teacher Should Know of her School Before School Beglus,-Mary A. Roach, Clara D

Brickson. 9: 10—What Records u Teache Should Leave for her Successor-Allco E. Cavey, Mand Howarth. 1:00—Class Exercise—Eight Grade History-Lydia Schumaker.

1:30-Class Exercise-Seventh Grade Geography-Roxy Bates, (30-2:30 p. m.-Imprmoving Meth ode of Diploma Examinations. Rural Sections, From Superinten dent's Point of View-Supt, O. D.

State Graded Section, From Inspect or's Point of View-O, S. Rice. From Teacher's Point of View-

10-General Music-Prin-E. L. Roethe 50-Selected Reading-Miss Lurene

Carter. 3:00—The Relation of the Teacher and the School Board. As Seen by a School Officer-J.

T. Atkluson. Ass Seen by a Teacher-Sadio M. Clapp, t: 10-The Mission of the Rural School

—Prof. D. O. Kinsman

## **ELECTED ON FRIDAY**

Directors of Evansville Y. M. C. A.

Meeting. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansyllie, Sept. 26.—The annual co'd one, with the temperature hover-meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held fing accume about zero lost of snow hast Friday evening and the board of and lee and other entertaining feat-Statutes.

Somewhere about the first of next H. O. Meyers, W. W. Gillies, W. E. and other encertaining features of a genuine arctic climate? This par may effize of Wisconsin of aver- Benson, Henry Cardinas and the hoard of the direction that is bothering those was eligible of Wisconsin of averyear any citizen of Wisconsin of aver-age intelligence will be able, if he Frast were selected for a term of the letter product of oes to Mudison, to find out just what three years; J. P. Porter, Herbert

Roy. Laughlin. "It was only because on the revision of the statutes, and given a nonor of coss rain Lebowe the ground in nonow trees of the faith of the last administration the compilation of the hoose-leaf sys whose welding to Oliver Brown will and specially constructed store house that the feat of digging the Panama tem is practically in the hands of Mr. home of the prospective bride in musicals are said to be busy plan-"When this loose-leaf system is the Helenville, Wis, At six o'clock sup-ished," said Mr. Nash, "I am inclined per was served. The guest of honor

F. W. Hahn of Madison was a lusness visitor in this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grineth, Mrs. Sophia Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Bert the present revision dates from that Baker, Mrs. C. D. Barnard, Messrs. thus, Burtlett motored to Elkhoru

Miss Maude Inman and Russel Wilduson were in Evansylle Friday The lay mind finds it diment to evening to account the devious things about the opera house, comprehend the devious things about the opera house, large patter who is teaching near the comprehend the devious things about the opera house. evening to attend a party given in

spent Evansville friends, Mrs. A. M. Baraum, line returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives it Minnesota,

C. B. Gates of Houghton & Mich. passed Sunday with local friends. Earl Gillies visited friends in Janes

PURCHASE PROPERTY FOR A SHEEP-FEEDING YARD

Clinton, Men to Engage in Extensive Business at That Place in Near Future.

'[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] purchased of A. Woodward, Jr., of Al'ens Grove, the piece of land on East Milwankee St., formerly owned ing year., The meting was brief and by F. A. Bird. The new owners in-tend to make a sheep feeding yard there, moving the tobacco shed from Milwankee street back to the C. M. & In the business very extensively having possibly as many a 10,000 sheep. A. W. Strang and E. Pike are planning on emering a soldiers' home and

how the home appeals to them. A. Heggin of Chicago, called on friends here yesterand THER a cous-in of Miss M. Klingholtz who formerly taught in the high school, Mrs. Doctor Huriburt-of E'khorn

illed yesterday morning. She is a sister of Hop. S. S. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Barker and Poctor J. W. Jones of this

Dr. J. W. Jones who with Mrs. lones are visiting their daughter at Milton has had a relapse and is in a critical condition. Doctor Rood of critical condition. Doctor Rood of D. J. Whittemore, Chicago; general D. J. Whittemore, Chicago; general bedside as has also his daughter, Miss Counsel. Paulina, from here.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson of Beloft came up to attend the Curtis-Innua reception lust night. Miss Kitty Williams will succeed

Mrs. Alico Inman a assistant in the ost office Dr. W. O. Thomas spent yesterday

n Chi\$ago. Mrs. Lowls of Wankegan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKinney R. G. Klingbell was in Beloit Thurs

day afternocu,• City water is being put in the Buplist parsonage Harry McAffee and family have

moved from Allona Grove to Be'oit. where he will engage in the saloon Miss Grace Waniston, came home as night from Chicago where she

has been for the past year.

Mas Paulina Jones is home for ew days before returning to Milton enllege.

Miss Grace Helmer and Mildred Murry returns to the State University Sunday night. Athert Thorson has traded libs re

cently purchased automobile for arger and more powerful machine. Eldon Babcock is able to be out again after a siege of severe illness.

BRODHEAD.

or a short stay.

the Monroe Business Institute, came down from the city Friday to remitly until Sunday with her parents

Emerson and family in Hanover for a short vlsit. C. B. Atkiason is building a perch neross the front of his residence which ndds much o its appearance.
F. O. Gans of Woodstock, 7ll., was a risitor in Bredhead Thursday, and

Steady Nerves Sounder Sleep A Clearer Head

Feldny with old friends.

follow the change from soffee to well-made

Read "The Road to Wellville,"

#### IS AN ARCTIC WINTER TO BE LOOKED FOR?

Weather Folk Tell of Signs of Natural That Mean Long Cold Days For

Coming Months. Is the emping winter to be a hard co'd one, with the temperature hover-

many things in the Bib'c," said Belitz, are now at work in Madison friday afternoon at a liften shower of the faith of the last administration the compilation of the loose-leaf syst whose wedding to Ottom 12 for the ground in hours the faith of the last administration the compilation of the loose-leaf syst whose wedding to Ottom 12 for the ground in hours the ground in health ground in health ground in health ground in the ground in health ground in health ground in health ground ground in health ground g muskrata are said to be busy planning additions to their summer homes and raising the cones for above the average which should indicate plenty of lee of amusual thickness, Thus far the sage of the goose bone has not made a report but it is expected that when he does it will be that the hone is very thick and the plumage very heavy. Perhaps all this ta'k of cold winter however originates from

#### ST. PAUL ROAD HELD-ANNUAL ELECTIONS

thee hill days of the past two weeks which really should presage a spell

of Indian summer. However, to be on

the safe side one should prepare for

n good cold winter.

Old Officers Re-elected For the Coming Year-One Director is Changed.

Janesville people are interested in the annual meeting, of the Chicago Milwankee and St. Paul road which was held in Milwankee on Saturday last. At this meeting the officers fo coming year were named and with the exception of the resignation of oned frector Frederick Layton of Clinton, Wis., Sept. 24.—Al. E. Mon-Milwauke and the fitting of his place roe. A. White and John Cooper have by the selection of Stanley Field, the same directors and officers will handle the company's business for the comthe largest amount of stock ever voted was represented. The officers named were as follows:

Chaleman of hourd, Roswell Miller, New York; president, A. J. Earling Chicago; vice-president, E. W. Mc Kenna, Chicago; vice-president, J. H tilumi, Chicago, vice-president, E. S. Keelev, Calengo; assistant to the president, E. D. Sewall, Chicago; secretary E. W. Adams, Milwanken; assistant secretary, T. C. Sherman, Milwankee; assistant secretary and transfer agent, J. M. McKinlay, New York; assistant secretary and transfer agent. C. B. Ferry, New York: pasistant accretary and transfer agent,

R. J. Marony, New York; Treasurer, F. G. Ranney, Chicago; noststant treasurer, John McNab, Chicago; comptroller, W. N. D. Winne, Chica-no; general manager, D. L. Bush, Chlengo: genera! superintendent, II George R. Peck, Chleago: general solleltor, Burton Hanson, Chl

MRS. JOSEPH CONROY OF LA PRAIRIE THE HOSTESS

Intertained at Shower Friday After noon in Honor of Miss Gartrude . Kallege,

Mrs. Joseph Conroy of the Town of La Prairie entertained lourteen tadles at a China shower Friday (ternoon given in honor of Miss Gertrude Kel toge, who is soon to be married to George R. Howard, The bride to be received a number of beautiful gifts. The of ernoon was pleasant'y spent after which a sumptions dinner was served,

FRED EDDEN TO MANAGE STORE IN FOND DU LAC

Former Janesville Young Man Has Decome a Member of the Brown Bros. Shoe Firm.

Fred Edden, brother of Dr. R. Edden and a former resident of this city who has been in the employ of the Brown Bros, shoe store at Beloft for the past three years, has been nude a member of the firm and is to take charge of a new store which is to be opened in Fond du Lac about Brodhead, Sept. 24.—II. C. Jones of two weeks hence. He went to Chien-Spring Green, formerly a resident of go Friday to secure the fixtures and Brodhead, arrived in the city Friday left for Fond du Luc yesterday.

> "Lot the Heavens Fall!" In the olden, golden days of Nevada,

Charley Goodwin, now a Salt-Lake City editor, was judge of the Fourth Mrs. Frank Mayens and little son district. During the trial of a case guests of her six'er, Mrs. John before him some of the plastering on district. During the trial of a case the ceiling of the courtroom, which had been loosened by a leaky roof, fell with a crash on the clerk's head. Counsel learned in the law started, for the door, "Order, gentlemen, order!" sald Judge Goodwin, "Flat justitia runt celling."

> Edgerton, Sept. 21.—Mbs Hazel Cadecidit is in Chicago on a visit to Mayor Conway, P. C. Brown and E.

EDGERTON.

H. Ellingson have been drawn as jur-ors for the October term of the cirenit court which convenes Oct. 3. Mrs. W. W. Morrison left Friday evening for West Middlesex, Penn, where she will visi; her parents for the next two weeks.

Editor and Mrs. F. W. Coon have

oft for western Colorado, expecting to spead two or three weeks there with the family of their daughter Mrs. D. F. Heddles. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dayson spent Priday In Milwaukee.

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nently than any other method known at the present time. These may seem bold state-



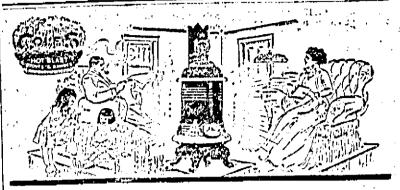
ments to make. Yet there is plenty of proof

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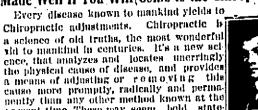
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†9:16, \*9:35, a, m.; 12:60, †6:10.

\*6:35, \*7:00, p, m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. .m.;

†12:25, 8:00, \*8:50, \*9:16, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-3:05.

n. m.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W
Ry.—5:50, f6:30, \*11:20, a. m.; 6:50
\*11:05, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m
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p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a m.: 7:12, \*8:50, p. m. ` · Madison Edgerton, Stoughton and

—G. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 98:45, p. m.

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0:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 0:25 and 11:05, p. m.

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It you would like special advice is free, and always a like they've get, I guess, Most any of them miners at Nome would give everyone confidency.

It you would like special advice is right eye or his only child, or any of them miners at Nome would give everyone confidency.

## A Che A A Silver Horde

By REX BEACH

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"He's not an animal at all," our hero gently corrected. 'He's a bload-a reg-Madisone-Edgerton. Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35. a. m.; 7:17 and and residual states of the states of t salmon is of a low order of intelligence to do?" G. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10.

a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 49:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Beturning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; \*10:25, a. why, the salmon hasn't got them at much in Chicago as I know now I Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, a. m.: he? Not on your Sarony! He's a \$3:05, \*5:00, p. m. Returning \*11:20, a. m.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. hatful at a time, He's worse than a from and Balait call. Afton and Beloit only—G. & N. W. Ry.
—"6:00, a. m.: \*7:00, p. m.; Returning \*7:35, a. m.: 8:40 p.m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

set. No, sir! Give me a warm blooded set. No, sir! Give me a warm blooded animal that suckles its young. I'll take a farmer every time."

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, "These are points I had never con-Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—0:50, sidered, said Mr. Emerson, but every 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. business has its drawbacks, you'll Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, agree, If I have failed as a host, what "These are points I had never concan I do to entertain you while you grace our midst?

"'You can do most anything," remarked his handsome companion. You can climb a tree or de anything except fish all the time." "That it is a dark night without, and

l fear some mischief is afoot." "True! But yonder beautcheous

gel""-Roused by the familiarity of these Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m. sud-12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 occupation and smiled at Fraser's seriand 8:45, p. m.

"What about that beautcheous gel' and the mischlef that is afoot?"

"Oh, I heard all about your trouble. just left the posthouse."

"The pesthouse-Clyde's joint, 'Ain't to a calamity?" "In what way?"

"Well, I like ellence and quietude. I'm a fool about my quiet, but Clyde"-He paused as if in search for suitable expression. "Well, whenever I try to say anything he interrupts me." After another pause he went on: "He's dead wore on this place, too, and whines around like a litter of pups. Ho says he was misled into coming up here and has a hunch he's going to

"East night's episode frightened him,

"Yes. Ever since he got that wallop on the burr in Scattle a "guinea :plg could lick him hand to hand. You'd think that ten thou' he put up was all

"Inkers! That's a tribe of rich Moxtenns. However, I suppose I'd hang to my coin the same way he does if I had a mayounalse head like his. He's

an awful shine as a business man." "Sure! Offered to sell me lils stock."

Fraser throw back his head and gave vent to one of his rare laughs. "Ain't "Here he comes now," Boyd and

nonneed, with a glance out the win-

dow, and the next instant Alten Clyde

intered, a picture of delection. TUMOR OF

inadequate for me to express what yourwonderful med-

icines have done for l me. The doctors said had an operation,

Notice to Creditors.

STATI: OF WINCONSIN—

County Court for Bock County,

Notice is Hearny Given, That at a Regnotian for all County court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeswille, in said County, which is said county being March 740, 1911, at 9 peloes, a. in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adhested: All claims against Harriet G. Martin late of the city of Janeswille, in said county, decembed.

All claims must be presented for allows ance to said County, of the City of Janeswille, in said County, of the City of Janes

What will your business be three Yegetable Compound, made from roots years from now? Will it be just what a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a able testimony as the above proves the big, live, husiling instance in the property of a latter that the compound of a latter is good at table testimony as the above proves the latter that the property of a latter is good at the property of the latter is good at the property of the property of the property of a latter is good at the property of the pro

and always helpful.



Author of "The Spoilers" and

"Gee! This is fierce, isn't it?" the clubman began, flinging himself into ular wild biped, without either love of the nearest chair. "They tell me it's home or affection for his children. The all off finally. What are you going

"Put up what fish I can with a short crow," said Royd.
"We'll lose a lot of money,"

"Probably." Clyde's tone was querulous as he continued:

thing. You bet if I had known as would have hung on to my money and stayed at home." "You knew as much as we did,"

Boyd declared curtly, "Oh, it's all right for you to talk,

You haven't risked any coin in the deal, but I'm a rotten husiness man, and I'll never make my anto back ngain if I lose it."

"Don't white about it," said Boyd ntiffly. "You can at least be gaine and lose like a man."

"Then we are going to lose, ch?" meriod Clyde in a scared voice, "I thought maybe you had a plan. Look here," he began an instant later. Cherry pulled us out once before. Why don't you let her see what she can do with Marsh?"

Boyd seanned the speaker's face sharply before speaking,

"What do you mean by that?" "I mean she can work him it she ries, the same way she worked Hil-

"Marsh Isn't in the mood to listen to arguments. I have tried that." "Who said anything about argu-

nents? You know what I mean." "I don't care to listen to that sort of "Why not? I'm entitled to have my say in things." Clyde was growing in-

dignant. "I put in \$10,000 of my own money and \$25,000 besides on your assurances. That's \$35,000 more than

you put up." "Nevertheless it doesn't give you the

right to insult the girl." "Insuit her! Hahl You're no fool, Boyd. Why did Hilliard advance that

"Because he wanted to, I dare say," "What's the use of keeping that up? You know as well as I do that she worked him, and worked him well. Sho'd do it again if you asked her. She'd do anything for you."

CHAPTER NVI. : 1 OVD broke out roughly: "I tell you, I've heard enough of that Intte 'Alton: Anyhody but an idiet would know that Cherry is fur too good for what you suggest And when you insult her you insult

"Oh, she's good enough," said Clyde, "They're all good, but not perhaps in the way you mean." "How do you know?"

"I don't know, but Fraser does. He's known her for years. Haven't you, Fraser?" But the adventurer's face was like wood as they turned toward him, "I don't know nothing," replied "Fingerless" Fraser, with an admira-

ble show of ignorance, "Well, judge for yourself." Clyde turned again to Emerson. "Who is she? Where did she come from? What is she doing here alone? Answer that, Now, she's interested in this deal just as much as any of us, and if you don't ank her to take a hand I'm going to

put it up to her myself." "You'll do nothing of the sort!" Boyd cried savagely. Clyde rose hastlig, and his voice was

shaking with excitement as he stam-

mered:
\* "See here, Boyd, you're to blume for this trouble, and now you either get us out of it or buy my stock."

"You know that I can't buy your atock." "Then I'll sell wherever I can, I've

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don't you take it to Marsh?" "I will?" declared Alton.

"You wouldn't do a trick like that?"

1 had a tumor, and 1 Emerson questioned quickly. had an operation why not? You won't listen to my but was soon as bad advice. You're playing with other peoagainasever. I wrote plo's money, and it doesn't matter to toyouforndylee, and you whether you win or lose. If this

began to take Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegctable Compound
as you told me to
do. I am glad to
say that now I look

The crous haste.

"Get out?" Hoyd ordered, in such a
tone that the speaker obeyed with hullsay that now I look

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and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Willie the man could not evade. "Only ensual."

"Where?"

"Nome-the year of the big rush." "During the mining troubles, ch?" "Sure."

"What was she doing?" "Minding her business. Sho's good at tion, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. that," Fraser's eyes had become green

'right\_good leeklug partr"-

"Tes, 'yes, of course,' But what do you know about the girl herself? Who is she? What is her history?

"Now, sir, I'm an awful poor detective," confessed "Pingerless" France. Tve often noticed that about myself. If I was the kind that goes snooping round into other people's business, stening to all the goodp I'm told, I'd nake a good witness. But I aln't. No. dri I'm a rolten witness,"

Despite this indirect reboke, Boyd



had not George Balt's heavy step sounded outside. A moment later the blg fellow entered.

"What did you find at the traps?" isked Emerson engerly.

"Nothing." George spoke shortly. The fish struck in this morning, but our trap is corked." . He wrenched off his rubber boots and flung them savngely under a bench.

"What inck with the beats?" "Not much. Marsh's men are trying to surround our gill netters, and we ain't got enough bonts to protect ourselves." He looked up meaningly from under his heavy brows and inquired, "How much longer are we going to stand for this?"

"What do you mean? I've get men out hunting for new hands." "You know what I mean," the glant

rumbled, his red eyes flaming. "You

and' I can get Willis Marsh." Emerson shot a quick glance at Fraser, who was staring fixedly at Big. George,

"He's got us right enough, and it's bound to come to a killing some day, so the sooner the better," the fisherman ran on. "We can get him tonight if you say, so.". Are you'in on it?" Boyd faced the window slowly, while the others, followed him with auxious

eyes. Insida tha room a deathlike silegeo settled. Moreover, Mildred Wayland was soon to arrive-the yacht was expected daily-and she would find him a fallure. What was worse, she would find that Marsh had vancuished him. She would turn elsewhere-perhaps to the very man who had contrived his un-

dolug. At thought of this a sort of

desperation seemed to master him; he

began to mutter aloud. "What did you say?" queried Balt. "I said that you are right. The time is close at hand for some sort of a reckoning," answered Boyd in a linral, strained voice,

Emerson was upon the point of turning when his eyes fell upon a picture that made him start, then gaze more intently. Out upon the placid waters, abreast of the plant; the hunch in which Cherry had departed was approaching, and it was loaded down with men. Not only, were they crowded upon the craft itself, but trailing behind it like the tall of a kite-was a long line of canoes, and these also were peopled.

"Look yonder!" cried Boyd. "What?"

"Cherry has got-a crew!". His voice broke, and he holted toward the door as Big George leaped to the window. "Injune," wildly shouted the glant, and without stopping to stamp his feet Into his boots he rushed out barefoot ofter Royd and Frager, Together the three men reached the dock in time to

help Cherry up the ladder. "What does this mean?" Boyd asked her breathlessly. "Will these fellows work?"

"That's what they're here for." said the girl. After her swarmed a crowd of slant eyed, copper hued Alcuts. Phose in the kyaks astern cast off and puddled toward the beach.

"I've got lifty men, the best on the river. I tried to get more, but-there aren't any more." "Fingerless" Fraser slapped himself

resoundingly upon the thigh and exploded profamely. Boyd selzed the girl's hands in his and wrung them. "Cherry, you're a treasure?" The

memory of his desperate resolution of moment before swept over him suddealy and his voice trembled with a !! great thankfulness. "Don't thank me!" Cherry ex-

claimed. "It was more Constantine's work than mine." "But I don't understand. These are

Marsh's men."
(To be Continued.)

Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Ruck County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Januarille, in said County, ou the first Theoday of April A. B. 1911, issue April 4th 1941, at B o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

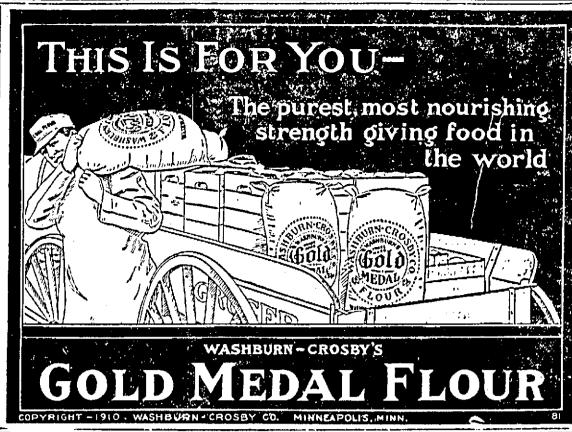
All chains against Edward G. Incliner late of the town of Januarille in said County, deceased.

ate of the town of Janesville in said Janesville deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance o said Court, at the Court House, in the liv of Janesville, in said County, on or sefure the 19th day of March A. D. 1911, at be barred.

Dated Sept. 16, 1910.
By the Court:

J. W. Sylli, County, Judge,

t. 11. Hemingway, Atty. for Adminstrator, sepi 174 wkwoew



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29 a very enthusiastic Booster Number of the GAZETTE will be issued.

It will contain Display Write-ups of most every manufacturer in Janesville.

There will be many welcome surprises in this edition in the way of "facts" which even the best posted "Janesville Booster" will be glad to learn.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, September to an armistice. Favre urged pro-6, 1870.—

THE WAR, Situation in and Around Paris. lated.

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21st, made a reconnaissance of the With the completed investment of fortifications of the defenses of Fort the city, Puris is absolutely isoluted; St. Denis, which he found remarkably all avenues of egress or ingress are strong. The besiegers occupied closed. Bougleyn Ruel, and Nauterre, on the morning of the 21st, but they have not or St. Cloud. On the north and east clock.

represented the government of France, but Bismark had the logic to The French Capital Completely Iso-lated. of Strasburg, Toul and Vordun was Tours, September 25 .- A fire come asked as a condition of an armistice

Joilings,-The ward cancuses are appeared at Courbevole, Suredre called for tomorrow evening at 7:30

the enemy does not keep at a dist. The renting of seats in the Cougretance, his videttes show themselves guttonal church took place this foreon the road from Chantillon to Chove moon, premiums ranging from two to rous, and are sometimes shelled, in twenty dollars. Competition for the front of Fort Vanver.

New York, September 26.—A Calais
special says: "The special correspondent just arrived from the King's pendiquarters says: Dismarck in behalf of the Ring of Prussia, refused to treat with Favre, except in regard bor, Mich.

Competition for the most involved the renting the prospect 'is that the renting money for the ensuing year will large money for the ensuing year will large had only exceed that of any year previous, headquarters says: Dismarck in behalf of the Ring of Prussia, refused tend the medical college at Ann Arto treat with Favre, except in regard

### The Nobbiest Street Boots Made

Here are the two styles of street boots which are proving especial favor-ites this season. There's no choice between the two as regards style or wearing quality. They're both the very latest, and both are exceptionally service-able. You can make no mistake by



Style No. 1652 is a blueher in patent leather, with dull kid top. It's made on Rich's colehrated Downer Last, and is just as comfortable as it is attractive and graceful.
The new shield tip presents a novel and tasty finish for the too, and the

wave pattern top has won great favor.

Style No. 3962 is a welt blueher in the over popular gun metal, with

The blucher out assures ready fitting, while the graceful lines of the Cavaller Lust and Stant top pattern give that smart touch not found in the ordinary style.
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jected to the most rigid inspection before it can leave the factory.

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### BROWN BROS.

WORKERS VOTE TO HELP ROADS IN RATE FIGHT

Representatives of 308,000 Brotherhood Men Decide to Enter Polltics, Both State and National.

New York, Sept., 26 .-- Delogates repsenting 350,000 men employed in railway transportation service at a conference here, decided actively to jolic the rallroads in the campaign for increased freight rates. They also determined to/participate in state and untional politics, if necessary.

In announcing the plans of the convention, Grand Chief Warren S. Stone | banks. of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Eugincers said:

"The proper place to acttle questions affecting labor is at the ballot

"This is not a political move in any some ut all, as it is generally understood; but it is a move to get away from the old ideas of partisan politics. Whenever railway interests and other important interests may be involved, a series of questions that will be sent out may be presented to each candidate, on which he will be asked to define his position regarding the issues involved in the campaign."

WILL AID CHARITY WORKERS. First National Conference of Catholics Opens at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The celebra lion of high mass yesterday opened the first national conference of Catholic charities at the Catholic University of America, Archbishop Blenk of New Orleans preaching the sermon. Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate, was present and an hour later the delegates to the conference were received by him and Manager Shahan, the rector of the university and president of the conference. In the afternoon the confersince was formally organized and comnittees were named.

A big public meeting was held in dianl Gibbons. After a welcoming speech on behalf of the board of com- driving the machine, was arrested. missioners of the district, Manager Shahan spoke on "The Practical Mission of the Conference," and Judgo M. O'Doherty of Lituraville delivered an address on "Catholic Ideals in Charity."

The morning and afternoon sessions today will be given over to a detailed study of the conditions of charity throughout the United States. In the evening there will be two sossions. At one the relations of the state to charity will be discussed and at the other the topic will be the protection of young girls in large cities. The conference will adjourn Wednesday afternoon after permanent organization has been effected.

Unlucky Months.

May is said to be an unlucky month into the matrimonial noose, the other unlucky months for the marriages are June, July, August, Soptember, October, November, December, January February, March, and April.-New

FILE WALSH PETITION: ASK PARDON AT ONCE

Twelve Jurors, Former Stockholders of Bank and Business Men Unite In Request,

.Washington, Sept. 26,→George T. Buckingham, representing the wife and sons of John R. Walsh, filed with the department of justice a petition for Walsh, now serving a term in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. Kan., for irregularities in connection with the fallure of three Chleago

Accompanying the patition are a large number of letters from business mon all over Hilpols, the 12 Jurors who convicted Walsh, stockholders of the wrecked bank, and many others.

The grounds on which the petition is assed may be summarized as fellows; That Mr. Walsh is suffering from an incurable disease and that owing to his ago-he is seventy-three-he can survive only a few months longer. That in the loss of his fortune and his precipitation from a sposition of respect and power he has already besu! punished sufficiently. That, granting is reported satisfactory, there was a technical violation of the banking laws, there was no · moral turpitude in the banking transactions that brought about his imprisonment. That no one except Mr. Walsh lost a cent through the father of the Walsh

SEVEN GLAIN IN' AUTO WRECKS. Victims Are Residents of New York, Cleveland and New Jorsey.

New York, Sept. 26,-An automobile gliding down the Church Hill in Hastings-ou-the-Hudson, after an attnight ride that started in New York, jumped the rand, crashed through a picket fence, shot over a stone embankment and plunged 23 feet down

Miss Marion Morgan was killed. Miss May Mullen, William O'Brien the evening, presided over by Car- and Robert Riley were more or less 'seriously injured. Itiley, who was

> Cleveland, O., Sept. 26,-Mrs. Lillian Stepp, wife of Dr. Morris P. Stepp. Jr., their eight-year-old son, and Marie Stepp, their five-months-old daughter, were killed and Dr. Stepp suffered pos albly fatal injuries when their automoblie was struck by a car on the Clove land, Columbus & Southwestern traction line just west of Kamm's Corners, a western suburb of Cleveland.

The Stepps were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kulser, whence they had been invited to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Stepp.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Three persons, two men and a woman, were instantly killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by for marriages. An old bacholor says, an electric train on the West Jersey that, according to the testimony of his & Seashore railroad at an unprotected friends who have slipped their heads grade crossing in Gloucester City,

The Rounder's Explanation.

"I hear you went home drunk the other night. Is that true?" "Oh, a fellow is liable to go anywhere when he is drunk."

SULTAN OF SULU TO SEE TAFT. Visitor From Philippines in Washing-

ton to Meet "Old Friend.", Washington, Sept. 26 .- With his ontourage of six persons the sultun of l Sulu, ander the guiding hand of Maj. Hugh L. Scott, Fourteenth cavalry, U. S. A., who was attached by the war department to his suite because he is a porsonal friend of the sultan, arrived In Washington to meet his greater the immediate pardon of ex-Banker friend, President Taft, with whom he became acquainted when the president was in the Philippines.

No audience has been arranged as yet for the suling at the White House, but it is expected that the reception will take place within a day or two,

.\$10,060 AWARDED TO CHAVEZ.

Man Who Flew Across Alps Will Get Half of Milan Prize.

Milan, Sept. 26 .- The aviation comnittee which had supervision over the nerial flight across the Alps, has awarded \$10,000, built of the amount of the brize, to George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, who was injured after the journey. The condition of Chaves | hush!"

"RULER OF HEAVEN" IS DEAD.

Schweinfurth, Who Posed as "Messiah," Has Passed Away.

Chicago, Sept. 26,-It has just be come known that George Jacob Schweinfurth, who died of pneumonia at bla residence on July 20, was the same person who for years conducted a cult at Rockford, Ill., called the "Church Triumphant."

The community was dissolved in 1900, after which Schweinfurth moved to Chicago with his family and apparently retired from his work. The fam-By lived unostentationsly, and when Schweinfurth died but a few persons were aware that he was the same person that posed as the "Messiah" and deluded hundreds of persons in his socalled "heaven" in Winnebago county.

"I won't discuss any of my liusband's acts," Mrs. Schweinfurth said, when interviewed. "He lived a Christian life and died a Christian."

Listen to This. Little Phyllis was at a concert, The tender rapped and the buzz of conversation ceased. "Oh, mamma," excovering the most dangerous part of claimed Phyllis, "just listen to the



The Borber-What do you think of that soap? The Man in the Chair-It tastes good to me.

New York's Many Streets. long enough to reach from the Atlahtic ocean to Pike's Peak.

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ANSWER

One—the flat, and, sickly looking one—was baked with poor baking powder; possibly the high-priced kind-possibly the cheap, hig can kind. It denotes a lack of leavening gas, or an uneven distribution of same-or both. The other-the large, light, fluffy one-was prepared with Calumet Baking Powder, and denotes the never-failing, delicious baking that always results from its use.

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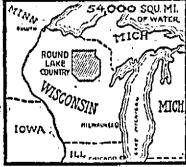
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